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The Mercury.

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NEWPORT, B. 1.

Local Matters.

St. Paul's Lodge.

The annual meeting of St. Poul's Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M., on Thursday evening drew one of the largest crowds ever a sembled in a Masonic Lodge room in Newport. There were several reasons for this, prominent among them being the fact that the magnificent new lodge room on the third floor, which has just been remadeled at large expense, was used for the first time. M. W. Wilbur A. Scott, Grand Master of Masons of Rhode Island, was present, as well as the regular installing officers. Besides the members of the Lodge, many other Masons were present in the large gathering, St. John's Ledge of this city and Eureka Lodge of Portsmouth being especially well represented.

At 6.30 supper was served in the large hall on the first floor, three large tables extending down the hall with a eross table at the head for the grand officers, past masters and officers of the Lodge. An excellent turkey supper was served by a committee of ladies, and Congdon's Banjo Band furnished music dur.

ing the supper. District Deputy Grand Moster Frederick I. Dana presided over the election and installed the officers, assisted by W. William W. Hunt as Grand Master of Geremonies. The new officers are as follows:

Worshipful Master--George B. Austin Senior Warden-Donald E. Spears, Junior Warden-Benjamin F. Down-

Junior Warden—Benjamin F. Downing, 3d.
Trensurer—William J. Cozzens.
Secretary Thatcher T. Howler.
Chaplain—Rev. William Safford Jones.
Senior Deacon—Arthur J. Ober.
Junior Deacon—Charles W. Cowles.
Senior Steward—Orin M. Alger.
Junior Steward—Robert G. Biesel.
Musical Director—Henry S. Hendys.
Murshal—John D. Richardson.
Sentinel—Alvah H. Sapborn.
Tyler—James G. Swinburne.
Trustee for three years—R. W. Frank
E. Thompson.

Thompson.

Member of Relief Committee for three years—W. William H. Langley. Member of Masonic Corporation— Dudley E. Campbell. Finance Committee—W. Thomas P. Peckham and W. Clark Burdick.

Following the installation, the retiring master, William MacLeod, was presented with a handsome Past Master's jewel by W. Master George B. Austin in behalf of the Lodge. The new Master also called attention to the fact that this year St. Paul's Lodge will observe its centennial anniversary, the date falling in October, and he was authorized to appoint a committee to arrange for an appropriate celebration of this noteworthy event.

The class of 1917 of the Rogers High School has elected a number of officers for the closing ceremonics of the year, including Helen Collins as class poet, Bliss and Henry F. Baldwin. James Grant class prophet, John O'Hanley prophet on the prophet, Francis Oxx class historian, Alfred Urquhart class designer and Ruth Donovan class artist Mr. Alexander Edward is the president of the class.

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The Newport Naval Reserves went to Providence Thursday afternoon to participate in the big drill given at the ! til a late hour. State Armory in that city by the entire naval militia of the State. A special car was attached to the 5.05 train for their accommodation, some 50 men making the trip.

The board of license commissioners, accompanied by Mayor Clark Burdick, made a tour of inspection of all the licensed saloons on Wednesday evening-Conditions generally were found to be

A new lot of lockers have arrived for the use of pupils in the Rogers High School and will be installed as quickly

Pan-American Ideals.

Hon. Milton W. Shreve of Erie, Pa., former member of Congress from Pennsylvania and former Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Pennsylvania Legiclature, gave a very interesting lecture at the rooms of the Newport Historical Society on Tuesday evening on "Pan-American Ideals." There was a good-sized audience, considering the many other attractions on that evening, and all were deeply appreciative of the opportunity to learn more of the Pan-American Union. Mr. Shreve is a close friend of Hon, John Barrelt, who has done much to bring about a closer understanding between the nations on the American continent and who is now the head of the Pan-American Union, and it was through him that Mr. Shreve became deeply interested in the subject.

In opening Mr. Shreve paid a high tribute to Rhode Island in its work Loward the crection of the Perry menunient at Put-in-Bay, the speaker being one of the Perry Commissioners from the State of Pennsylvania. He then went on to tell in detail of the development of some of the South American countries, speaking in particular of the wonderful progress that has been made in Ruenos Ayres, and showing how the interests of all the nations on the Amer ican continent are closely knit together. He told of the great work that the United States has accomplished in the development of Cuba, in its uid to China, and the other disinterested slep? that we have taken to benefit and develop the countries that need our

Mr. Shreve is a very easy and entertaining speaker, and his address was interspersed with many personal reminiscences and anerdotes of an amusing character which kept his audience in constant good humor. At the conclusion of his address, an informal reception was held, all present having an opportunity to meet the lecturer.

One-Way Street.

The sub-committee on streets and highways of the committee of 25 had $|\mathfrak{a}|_1$ is finished in a soft white that gives a hearing on the proposition to change the one-way street ordinance on Monduy evening. There had been considerable agitation in favor of making the ordinance effective throughout the year, but at the hearing strong opposition was developed, especially from the owners of heavy teams who objected to sending their wagons up the hills when covered with ice and snow. Several amendments to extend the scope of the 1 law were proposed, the most promising among them being to make the hill streets one-way streets also. Much interest was developed in the ordinance and the one season's test seemed to show that it was generally satisfactory.

Senator Wilbour.

Senator Wilbour of Little Compton has resigned, but he probably will not leave the Senate for some weeks yet, perhaps not till the end of this session. The town council of Little Comptor does not meet for some weeks yet, and after that there will probably be no haste about ordering a new election. It is pretty certain that he will remain as Senate leader till the end of the session. It is understood that there will be two vacancies from that town to be filled, as Representative Rufus F. Peckham is said to be slated for promotion to the Senate and the new man will go to the

Gov. Beeckman Entertains.

Governor Beeckman Tuesday entertained at dinner at his home Presiding Justice Willard B. Tanner, Judge Charles F. Stearns, Judge Elmer J. Rathbun, Judge Chester W. Barrows, Judge John W. Sweeney, Judge John Doran, Col. Michael J. Lynch, Capt. Davis G. Arnold, Walter Callender, George H. Holmes, Michael J. Houlihan, Daniel F. George, Frederick N. Luther, John S. Murdock, Dr. John W. Keefe, Zenas W.

The thirty-third annual concert and ball by St. Andrews Society in honor of Robert Burns was given in Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, with the usual large attendance. The entertainment opened with a pleasing programme of music and readings and was followed by dancing that continued un-

While responding to a still alarm for a slight fire on Tuesday Chief Kirwin was compelled to stop his car suddenly to avoid collision with another which came into view unexpectedly. The sudden stop deranged some of the interior mechanism and the car was | towed to the shop for repairs.

The Newport Artillery Company was never in a more flourishing condition than it is today. There are now some one hundred and twenty names on the list and more are being added. It is hoped that the membership may soon be increased to one hundred and fifty.

Better Train Connection.

Through the efforts of Senator Guy Norman of Newport, a better afternoon train service between Providence and Newport has been established by the simple expedient of holding back a train in Fall River for five minutes or less. For a long time the Newport delegation in the General Assembly has been obliged to leave Providence at 3.05 in order to arrive in Newport at 5 o'clock. If the train from Boston happened to be a minute late the Newporters who had been waiting on the platform for a half-hour would have the pleasure of seeing the 3.30 out from Providence come into Full River before they had completed their connection. Senator Norman took the matter up personally with President Howard Elliott of the New Haven, with the result that Mr. Elliott has promised to hold the train from Boston a reasonable time to make through connection with the 3.30 from Providence, thus making the trip in one and a half instead of two hours. As this is the train that most of the legislators take to return home in the afternoon, and as many Newport shoppers also use this train, it will be a great convenience to Newport.

Masonic Temple Improvements.

Extensive improvements to the third lloor of the Masonic Temple have just been completed, so that now the Masonic bodies have one of the finest lodge rooms in the State. Some months ago the ownership of the building was transferred from St. John's Corporation to the Masonic Corporation of Newport, which includes both St. John's and St. Paul's Ledges. Work was at once begun on repairs and improvements to the building, the exterior being painted and a new slate roof being put on. After studying the proposition for some time, plans were finally adopted for remodelling the entire upper floor and making one large lodge room. This work has just been completed and the new room was used for the first time on Thursday evening when the annual meeting of St. Paul's Lodge was held there. The room very pleasing effect.

Important Decision.

Judge Chester W. Barrows of the Superior Court has handed down a decision, sustaining the will of the late Theodore M. Davis of this city, and finding manflicient evidence to sustain the socalled "million dollar agreement," alleged to have been signed by Mr. Davis. This case has been in the courts for a long time, with a formidable array of counsel on each side. It is quite likely that an appeal will be ta en.

Good progress is being made on the improved station for the New York Yacht Club. The wharf has been cleared up and extended and the work of erecting the new club house has been begun. With favorable weather for outside work it should not take a very long time to complete the contract. The Newport station will then be one ; of the most complete and attractive along the coast.

Mrs. Cora Estelle Wetherell, wife of Mr. Micah W. Wetherell, died on Monday after a short illness. She was well known throughout the city, having been engaged in dressmaking for a number of years, and of late conducting a boarding house on Bath road. Besides her husband, she leaves three children-Mrs. William Lawton, Mrs. Frederick Twigg, and Mr. Raymond Wetherell.

Mrs. N. B. W. Gallwey and her sister Miss Lucile R. Edgar, have presented to the Newport Hospital the sum of \$1000 for the extension of the X-Ray department at that institution. The gift is in memory of their mother, Mrs. William Edgar, who long took a deep interest in the Hospital as well as in other Newport charities.

Miss Mary S. Vose died at the Home for the Aged on Sunday night at the port office is entirely sufficient for this advanced age of 97 years. She was the oldest member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which she joined nearly 72 years ago. Mr. William S. Vose, a nephew, is her only near rela-

At a dinner in Providence Monday evening, at which he was the guest of henor, Mayor Clark Burdick of this Rhode Island. The State might go further and fare much worse.

Tickets for the Heiress Hunters to be given by the Artillery Company at their Armory Thursday are selling rapidly. This play has proved a drawing card. The Brenton's Reof Lightship has

been taken off the station for extensive repairs and a relief ship has been placed in her position. The pleasing comedy, "The Heiress Hunters," will be repeated at the New-

evening, next.

Amusement Park Planned.

Out of town newspapers are talking in large figures about a new summer playground that is to be built at Easton's Beach before the opening of another season. Similar reports have been heard in this city for a number of years, but whether the plans will actually be carried through to completion the near future cannot be safely stated. The proposition contemplates the use of a considerable truct of land in Middletown at the east end of the beach, where there are good possibilities for an amusement park provided that the street car line is extended to that end of the beach. The extension has long been talked of, even without the amusement park, and would be a big convenience to the large settlement of bungalows and summer cot tages over the Middletown line as wel as to the masters and boys at St. George's School. How the school, or other residents of that vicinity would like the amusement park is not known, but us it would of course be operated through the summer months only, when the school is closed, it probably would not be much of an annoyance.

According to some reports, a \$5,000,-000 corporation is to be formed and incorporated under the laws of Rhode Island. The incorporators mentioned are Joseph Billingheimer of New York, George Hoyt of New Jersey, and Leon C. Tooker of New Connan, Conn. The plans contemplate the erection of extensive buildings to house the miscellaneous fentures of an amusement park, and also a long pier running out into the ocean, which will be used for launching a big hydroxeroplane which will be one of the features of the park.

Charity Organization Society.

The annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society was held in the Rogers High School hall on Tuesday evening with the usual large attendance. Officers were elected, annual reports were read, and there a as an interesting address by General Agent John B. Hebberd of the Rhede Island Prison Associ-

The board of reference re-elected the retiring officers as follows:

President-Darius Baker. Vice President-Rev. Emery H. Por-

ter. . . Treasurer-Edward A. Sherman.

The retiring members of the board of reference were unanimously re-elected as follows: Judge Darius Baker, Mrs. Harriet L. Stevens, Miss Anna F. Hunter, Rev. William Safford Jones, and Judge Hugh B. Baker. Mr. Harry G. Wilks was re-elected auditor.

Norman Marriage.

Miss Mabel Norman, youngest daughter of the late George H. Norman, and Dr. George Cerio, formerly of Rome, Italy, were united in marriage at the old Korman homestead, "Belair," on Saturday, only immediate relatives being present. Rev. Stanley C. Hughes officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Bradford Norman. A wedding breakfast was served, and Dr. and Mrs. Cerio left later on their wedding trip. They will make their home at "Belair."

Mr. William Cooke Hazard, one of "bus" drivers, died at his home on Mt. Vernon street on Sunday after a long illness. He was a life-long Newporter and had been engaged in driving all his life, being regarded as one of the most reliable men in that business in Newport. He is survived by two brothers, Mr. Silas H. Hazard of this city, and Mr. Charles T. Hazard, Jr., of New Bedford. He leaves a widow.

Providence is making a strenuous effort to relain a branch office of the Engineer Department in that city, but unless political pull is used to an inordinate extent the office will be permanently closed. The officers of the department truthfully state that the New-

The American Ice Company will begin the erection of a cold storage plant on Spring wharf as soon as their artificial ice making plant there is completed. Every facility for the handling of fish is promised.

Mr. M. J. Palson has been elected a director, an : Mr. Raymond J. Andercity was hailed as the next Governor of | ton treasurer of the Newport Ice Company to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Mr. William E. Bright-

> The auto police patrol has been taken down for a thorough overhauling to put it into condition for summer work.

Colonel and Mrs. John C. Seabury will start for their annual visit South early in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett have been in New York this week.

port Artiflery Armory on Thursday Mr. Ray B. Wilson, Jr., has returned from the Het Springs.

Board of Aldermen.

"The session of the board of ablermen on Thursday evening was a long and busy one, much business being dispused of including much of a routine nature. Weekly bills and poyrolls were upproved and ordered paid. An application for the transfer of a junk shop license to Johnson court brought out two petitions, one in favor and one in opposition, and the matter was referred to Alderman Kirby to investigate. An application from a Fort soldier for w hackney license resulted in leave to withdraw, us the applicant was not n resident. Many other licenses were

granted. Bids were opened for supplying crushed stone, and ran much higher than last year. J. J. Dugan, last year's contractor, was the lowest bidder at \$1.60 per ton, and was given the contract with the understanding that he should deliver 100 tons perday. The provision for a public weigher at the quarry was stricken from the contract.

Chief Crowley reported that the police call boxes installed in the Opera House and the Bijou Theatre had not been paid for, because of a difference of opinion as to whether the owner or the lessee was liable, and the matter was referred to the city solicitor to see that the bills were paid or drastle action would be taken.

City Clerk Fullerton announced that the gas light contract would expire in May, and the members of the board talked over the matter informally.

RECENT DEATHS. Mrs. Heman B. Ryder.

Mrs. Heman B. Ryder died on Thursday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph T. Perry, on Powel avenue after having been in poor health for a long time. She was the widow of Captain Heman B. Ryder, who was one of the last of the oldtime sea captains who gailed all over the world in vessels propelled by sails before they were entirely superceded by steam. Captain and Mrs. Ryder formerly lived on Cape Cod, but since the death of her husband Mrs. Ryder had made her home with her daughter in Newport. She had a wide acquaintance here and enjoyed meeting her many friends as long as Blie was able.

Mrs. George S. Hazard.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hazard died at her home on Park street on Thursday after a long illness. She was the widow of George S. Hazard, who was for many years a bookkeeper for Swinburne, Peckham & Co., and was a daughter of the late John C. Stoddard. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edwin L. Rice, and four sons, G. Ashley J. Gardiner, S. Earl, and Leroy T. Hazard. Three sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Deborah Stoddard, and Mrs. William S. Hazard, also survive.

Well Merited Praise.

cesent. Rev. Stanley C. Hughes ted, and the bride was given in age by her brother, Mr. Bradford an. A wedding breakfast was I, and Dr. and Mrs. Cerio left on their wedding trip. They will their home at "Belair."

William Cooke Hazard, one of est known of Newport's old time "drivers, died at his home on Mt. on street on Sunday after a long st. He was a life-long Newporter ad been engaged in driving all his The conservation of the best of the

A strenuous effort has been made this week by members of the Y. M. C. A. to gain 200 members within seven days. A number of teams were organized among the active members and the town was thoroughly canvassed for new members as well as for renewals of mem-

Deputy Chief Joseph S. Lawton has pretty well recovered from his experience at the fire at the Newport Trust Company last week when he suffered severely from smoke poisoning. He was confined to his house for several days, and is still rather weak.

An ecclesiastical council assembled at the Union Congregational Church on Friday afternoon to officially dissolve the relations between the church and its pastor, Rev. Clifford L. Miller, who recently resigned to accept a call to; another church.

Several Newporters went to Boston on Tuesday to attend the big New England banquet of Brown Alumni. In the number were William P. Sheffield, William P. Buffum, Benjamin F. Thurston, Alfred G. Langley and Howard Langley.

Automobilists may rave at the high price of gasoline, but at least they do not need to worry over the fact that the horseshoers of the city have raised the price for fitting a horse with four new shees from \$1.50 to \$2.10.

Mrs. John C. Euror has purchased House properties.

PORTSMOUTH.

Prominer tregular Correspondent.)
Rev. and Mrs. Everett P. Smith en-ertained the Choir Guild at St. Mary's Rectory on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hughes en-tertained the Community Club recently. A chowder support was served. The evening was spent socially with music and gain 8.

The regular meeting of Portsmouth Grange was held at Pair Hall. Three officers were installed. Lecturer,—George R. Chase. There was a large attendance.

Chase. There was a large attendance.

Mrd. Clifton T. Holman entertained recently in honor of Miss Finis Mocomber. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Macamber who was presented with a handsome cretonne bag filled with gifts. It being a miscellaneous shower the gifts included linen, luce silk. Tea was served, Miss. Alvoh H. Sanborn and Mrs. Benjamin F. Downing, 3rd, pouring. The aftermoon was spent with games, and there was musle Airs. Holman singing several songs, with Miss Edna Malone at the plane.

the piano. The committee for making surgical dressing under the direction of Mrs. Lucy M. Anthony met at St. Paul's Guild House on Wednesday. A large amount of work was accomplished.

amount of work was accomplished.

The parents and friends of the pupils of Quaker Hill School were entertained at the school recently, being arranged by the three teachers, Miss Swartz, Miss Angell and Miss LeMont. Those who assisted with the program were:—Ruth Fish, Alice Marz, Elizabeth Ryan, and others. There were several selections on the Victrola, and the work of the pupils was inspected. Refreshmets were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pierce have moved into their new home which has just been completed at the foot of Qunker HID.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks of Childs' Street have gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gray , have been entertaining friends from Block Island.

Mr. Harold Barry of Power Street has secured employment in Nantuckot and left for that place about a week ago.

Mr. William F. Carr died at his home on Middle Road Saturday morning, after a long illness, at the age of 68 years. He was a native of this town, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of this town. He married Frances Cory, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cory of this town, and she survives him. There are no children. He was a farmer by occupation. He was a member of Portsmouth Grange, and a member of Newport County Agricultural Society, having held offices in both societies. The funeral was hold at his late residence on Tuesday at one o'clock. Rev. Edward A. Kulsey, pastor of the Friends Church conducted the services. Mrs. Richard R. Macomber and Mrs. William Sowle sang two selections. The beavers were William W. Anthony. Thomas J. Sweet, Benjamin F. C. Boyd and Warren R. Sherman. The boly was placed in the vault in the Union Cemetery. Mr. William F. Carr died at his home besutiful flowers.

Manuel Lopes is adding a piazza to-his house near Fair Hall.

The King's Daughters are planning a cake and candy sale to be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Carr of Newport. The proceeds are to be given to Miss Dorothea C. Tallman who is very ill in Keene, N. H.

Mrs. Harriet Durfee of Fall River is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Almy of Union Street.

Union Street.

Mrs. Eunice A. Greene, president entertained the Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home on Tuesday evening. The meeting opened with devotional exercises and Mrs. C. C. Ball of Block Island was introduced by Mrs. Alonzo E. Borden. Mrs. Ball, who was a delegate to the National Convention held in Indianapolis in November, gave a very interesting report of the cona very interesting report of the con-vention. Miss Finis Macomber sang and Misses Edna Malone and Edna Nor-bury gave piano solos. Refreshments were served at the close of the pro-

Mrs. M. A. Steele entertained the Guild of St. Paul's Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Eldredge are spending a week in New York, and later will go to Atlantic City for a week before returning home.

Mrs. Ednice A. Greene has been entertaining Mrs. C. C. Ball of Block Island and Miss Sarah Watts. Mrs. Harrison Manchester and son

Harrison bave gone to Nant icket to join Mr. Manchester who has accepted a position there.

Mrs. William F. Brayton entertained the Helping Hand Society of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church at her home Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance.

The Ladies' Association of St. Paul's Church gave a supper in the Guikt House on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frederick Chase and Mrs. David B. Anthony were the supper committee. There was a good attendance.

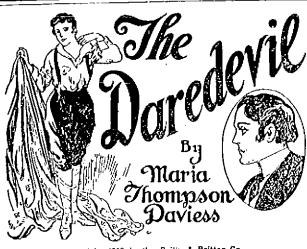
Mrs. George G. Brawley bas been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker.

Mr. George Faulkner who has been confined to his home by illness for a fortnight has been able to go out a lit-

Rev. and Mrs. John F. Lowden have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Charles Howell and family of Paw-

Mr. Andrew Malone of Power street has been ill with grippe.

The sub-committees of the committee of 25 are making such good progress on from James G. Bia are, Jr., one-eighth their preliminary work that it is possiinterest in the Opera House and Perry | ble that a meeting of the full committee may be held next Monday evening.



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CHAPTER VI.

The Girl Bunch ND if I felt in that mininer as I entered the house I felt it to B still greater degree when I was welcomed by that most lovely old black slave woman of the high temper and good cookery. She opened the door for us herself, though a nice boy the color of a checolute bonbon stood in walting to perform that office. She had a spoon in her hand, and upon her head was a spotless white turban, as also was an aprop of on equal spotlessness fled around her large walst.

You, Mus' Robert, you done comehome from the heathen land to keep



You, Mas' Robert, you done como home!"

my food wailing jest like yo' father did from the minute I entied him from my apron string. Come right into the din ing room 'fore my gravy curdles and the liver wing I done saved for you gits too brown in the skillet," was all of the introduction or greeting that she blad Mr. Buzz Clendenning and my-self, driving us down the hall and into the dining room.

dozen hast alght. If there aren't three chi has apiece you'll be hungry, L'Al-gion," said Mr. Buzz Ciendenning, with a laugh, as he sented blusself beside me and unfolded his napkin.

"I wish that you might call no Robert, Mr. Clendenning," I said, with a great friendliness, as we floished the

nico lunch, "Sure, Nobble, and you'll forget that I wouldn't let you kiss me, won't you?" he answered as he drew back from the table and ill a elgorette after passing Mg the case. "Everybody calls me Buzz the Bumble Bee because of a historic encounter of mine with a whole nest of bumblebees right out here in the general's garden. It is a title of heroism, and I'd like to have you use it as if we'd been kids together, as we were slated to have been. Say, let's go call on Sue, and you can get a nice little initiation into the girl bunch before

Then we descended to the gray car of much speed and did use that speed in turning many streets until we came to another very fine old house, where, I was informed by my Mr. Buzz Clen denning, resides that Mile. Susan of so much loveliness.

And it is of a truth that I discovered that leveliness to be as great as was told to me by her true lover. When I sentation I gave to her hand I looked into very deep and very wonderful girl eyes that had in their depths tears that were for a sympathy for me. I My heart of an exile beat very high in my own girl's breast that ached for the refuge of her woman's arms, and I must have partly betrayed my yearning to her, for I saw an exssion of confused question come into her eyes that looked into mine; then the beautiful thing that had come into my Mr. Hurz Clendenning's eyes for me came also into here in place of the question. I saw then in these eves slater born to the boy Robert Carruth era of a great French strangenesa.

"I've been thinking about you all motning. Mr. Carruthers, and hoping morning. Mr. Currothers, and coping Buzz would bring you with bim to see me first of all. I wanted to be the first one of the girls to say, Welcome home to you." And as she spoke those words of much tenderness I again bent over her hand in salutation, becould give forth no won's from my throat.

"Sue, you are the real sweet thingand now notice me a bit, will you?" with both emotion and a teasing in his voice. "I know I haven't got French manners and don't look like D'Algion, but I'm an affectionate rouch

"Please don't mind Buzz, Mr. Car

ruthers—he just can't belo buzzing "For always I will be your humble slave, Mile. Susan," was the answer I made into her laughing eyes.

"That will do, Robert. You don't know how spoiled Susan is, and you're making trouble for me. Besides, you haven't seen the baby Belle in war paint yel. Let's go call on her now! And that Mr. Buzz Clendenning was in a moment ready for making more

running board." "Why, there's Belle at the gate now. and-yes-it's Mrs. Whitworth with her. I wonder when she came from New York," said Mile, Susan as we went to meet the guests'approaching I on the one side of her and the Mr

new friends for me. "Come on, Su san, we can the Prince Bob on the

Buzz on the other. "The beautiful Madam Whitworth came down upon the same train which I occupied," I said as I rentembered to raise from my head my hat by that action on the part of my Mr. Hazz.

"Oh, then you have been presented to L'Alglon?" said Mr. Buzz to that Madam Whitworth, who stood smilling while I was presented to the very lovely girl of very great blowlness who both blushed and what is called giggled as I kissed her band, though her eyes I found a nice friendliness to me.

"We are old friends who know all about each other, aren't we. Mr. Rob ert Catruthers?"

'Indeed, I have much joy that I was given the opportunity to know the very beautiful Madam Whitworth at so ear ly a time in my life in America. ande answer to her question in words as I bent also over her hand for a kiss of salutation

And then I had a great amusement at the skill with which that Madam Whitworth brought it to pass that I walked with her from that gate and left the three new and lovely friends fection and regret at my departure.

"Of course, it was horrid of me to anatch you like that from those lafants, but-I really had the claim to have you for a little time to bear your impressions of Hayesville, now, didn't 1?—you boy with eyes as beautiful as a girl's," she said to me as I walked down the wide street beside her.

"I hope you will always make such chains of me, madam," I made anower with the creat sweetness with which I was determined for the time to keep covered the steel kulfe.

"I know how to claim-and also to reward," she answered me with a warmth that gave me a great discom-Oce, I hope Kizzle killed by the half | the general into feminine society on your very first day? Wasn't there work for you at the capitol? I understand that they are expecting that French coundssioner very soon now." She asked the question with an halffer

ence that I knew to be false.
"I think it is that I am allowed to get my-what you say in English?land legs," I answered with much unconcern.

> "Sneaking of that Frenchman who is coming down for the mule contracts. of which by this time you have doubtless heard. I wonder why it is that the Count of Lasselles, your friend, is sending one of his lieutenants instead of coming bimself. Did he say any thing of coming down later? I wish he would, for to my mind he is one of your greatest soldiers, and I would like to look into his face. That portrait in the Beriew is one of the most interest ing I have almost ever seen. Is there the general stops you by locking you any chance of his coming down?" And sway from them."

I was of a yreat curlosity at the anxiety in her face about the movements any chance of his coming down?"

> "He told me only that he would go to the grain fields of English Cauada, madam, I answered her by guardedly felling her no more than my words upon that train had revealed to her.

If he writes to you you must tell me about it," she said, with great friendli-ness. "I am interested in everything that happens to him."

I will do that, with thanks for your inferest." I answered to her, with me air of great devetion. "And behold, is it not the Twin Oalts of my uncle I see



across the street?" I asked as I stop ped in front of that fine old home that was now mine. "Come on down the street to my

she invited me with very evident desire for tay company for more ques

"I give many thanks, but that is not possible to me, as I must write notes to my Pierre and old Nannette for the erening railroad. I bid you goed day, beautiful madam." And again I bent over her hand in a salutation of de-

"Then I'll ace you again soon." she

gated and smiled at me as I stood, with my hat in my hand, as she went away from me down the street.

"Vive in France and Hurpeth Amerlen!" I said to misself, as I ascended the steps, was admitted by the Bon-bon and conducted up the stairway to my apartments by good-Kizzle, whom

And there ensued an hour of the greatest interest to me, as the very good old slave woman led me from one of the rooms in the large house to unother, with many stories of great interest. At last we came to that room in which had been deposited my bugs and my other equipment for my journey, and there we made a very long

onuse.

"This is your Grandins Carrathers" room, the general's granding, and she was the high-headedest lady of the whole family. That am her portrait over the mantelshelf. You is jest like her as two peas in the pud, and I reck-I'll have to take a stick to you like I did to yo' father when he was post up and stole all the fruit cake I had done baked in July fer Christmas," she said, with a wide smile of great affection upon her very large

"I beg that you put under a key that cake, beloved Madam Kizzle," I made answer to her, with also a laugh.

"Never was no key to nothing in this house, chile," she answered to me, "I 'lowed to the gener'l that he oughter gil a lock and key fer this here ered silk dress in the glass case on the wall dat de ole mis' were at de ball where she met up with Mas' Cur-rathers, but they do say that she comes back and walks as a boint all dressed in it and these here slippers and stockings and folderels in the carbed box on the table here under her picture. Is you 'fraid of ha'nis.

"I will not be afraid of this beautiful grandminima in this dress of so great magnificence, my good Kizzie," I made answer to her with more of courngo than 1 at that moment felt.

"Well, it's only in case of a death in the house that she-hands alive! Am that my cake burning?" With which exclumation the good Kizzie left me to the company of the beautiful grand-

As soon as breakfast was over the next morning I departed with my uncle, the General Robert, to the capitol of the state of Harpeth, which is a tall

building set on an equally tall bill.

I found much business awaiting me In the form of making a correct trans intion of all of the letters in a very large portfolio, all of which were pe taining to that very tiresome animal the mule. But I made not very much progress, for a very large number of centlemen came into the office of my uncle, the General Robert, and to all of them I must be presented.

In fact, in all of what remained of that entire week, for most of my mements in the capitol I was baying very painful shakes of the band given to me and receiving assurances of my great resemblance to my honored fa-

All of which I did greatly enjoy, but as the visits I accomplished into the office of that Gouverneur Faulknet with messages of importance from my uncle, the General Robert.

It was with a very fine and cold smite of friendliness that he at first received me as I stood with bumble attention before his desk upon my firs: ndssion to him, but with each message perceived that the stars in his eyes so lild beneath his brows, show upon me with a greater interest.

And in observing the many heavy burdens that pressed upon his strong shoulders until at the close of each day a whiteness was over his very beau (Iful face I grew to desire that I could make some little things for blin easier I sought to so do, and I discovered than was possible to begulle many very

benys persons to tell to me what it

as they wished to impose upon him. "Robert," said my Gonvernour Faulk per on a late afternoon. "I'm reing to ask the general to lend you to me for a course of weeks with 1 am so press. Butz can do more for him than yan do, and-and, well, he (looking at you and hearing you tell about the the you brush from my wearled brow rest-Report to the tomorrow instead of to him. I know it will be all right for he really needs Burz Now, you cet reads for time at a party I'm giving to you to night. And, Robert, remember to tell me everything the files say, translated In your United States."

"I will, and I go, my Gonvernem Faulkner." I made an auswer to him. with a laugh, in which I did not show ontirely all of the measure i experi enced when I discovered I was to be In the place of his secretary, that the Buzz Clendenning.

And with much baste I took my de parture from the capital of the state of Harpeth to Twin Oaks in the car of my uncle, the General Robert, for I knew that upon this evening I must make a new and terrible toilet and I would require much time thereto.

> CHAPTER VII. Drama of the War Mula,

HAVE a desire to know if it is into the life of every person there comes one night which he is never to forget until death and perhaps even after. I do not know, but I am sure that I shall always keep the memory of the night upon which Mr. Robert Carruthers of Grez and Bys was introduced to the friends of his ancestors. It is my jewel that seems a drop of heart's blood that I will wear forever hid in my breast,

At dinner I sat beside the Gouverneur Williamson Faulkner, and tears came into my eyes as he rose from be-side me at the head of the table and sald;

"Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you to drink to the homecoming of Robert Carruthers, my friend, your friend and everybody his triends."

"And now what have you to say to me, boy, the oldest friend you've got in America who hasn't seen you for days that have been too long?" said that Madam Whitworth, who was seated at my side, and as she spoke she

jurned one lovely bare shoulder in the direction of my mucle, the General Robert, and the beautiful Mile, Sue and also Buzz, as if to shut them away from her and me in a little space of world just for two people.

"I can say with truth, madam, that your leveliness tonight is but the flowering of my suspicious of it that morning upon the railroad train." I answered her he words that were a very alce translation of what that time young Cossack had once said to me at the Chateau de Grez of my own dowering into rose chiffon after an afternoon's hunting with blin in corduross. And in truth I spoke no falsehood to that Mudam Whitworth, for she was of a very great beauty of body, very much of which was in view from a scantiness of bodice that I had never seen excelled in any ballroom in France,

"I knew you for a poet from that adorable black mop which I see you have very nicely plastered in an exact imitation of Busz Clendenning's red one," she answered me, with a laugh. "Pollow me from the bullroom just after supper at midnight for a half hour's chat alone in a place I know, and don't let either the general or the governor see you," she then said in an undertone us the Couvernour Faulkner bent forward and began a laughing conversation with her.

"I will," I answered her under my brenth, and I leaned back in my chair so that the Gouverneur Faulkner could more conveniently converse with her. And to that end be placed his arm across the back of my chair, and thus I sat in his embrace with my shoulder pressed into his.

"At midnight," I whispered, white I bent for a second to kiss the hand of the beautiful Madam Whitworth as she left the room. As I raised my head from the salutation I encountered the eyes of the Converneur Faulkner. which tooked into mino with an expression of calm question. And for a mo-ment I let the woman rise superior to the rayen utilite, and I looked back into those eyes, in which I saw the mystery of the dawn star, as would have guzed Roberta, marquiso of Grez and Bye, had she been attired in the white tulle and lace abandoned in that New York. Then I beat her back down into my heart and gave him the smile of featly that was his due from Robert Carruthers, his friend.

The hours that followed my entry into the ballroom in the mansion of the exalted Gouvernour Faulkner were like minutes of lims that dropped from a golden clock of joy. I danced on feet that were strong wings to glide over a floor that was a many colored cloud from the reflection of the soft lights and the silken skirts which rufded over it. And, what was most enloyable to me in this case, I glided in whatever direction pleased me and took with me the armful of cloud, which was the girl with whom I was dancing, on long swoops of my own will instead of being led in my flights by another, as had always before been the case with my dancing. It was the most of a joy that I had ever experienced, and as I so enjoyed that freedid not know how it was that I should have such a feeling of dissatsfaction when I beheld that beautiful Madam Whitworth dancing within the trus of the Gonverneur Williamson Paulkner. I blushed that I should be so unworthy, with such an unreasonable fory in my heart, and I looked away so that I seemed not to see the smile that he sent to me over the head of the very sweet Belle girl in blue tuffles and silver slippers I was guid-

ing past him in the trot of a fox. It is with a burning of countenance that arises from a hot shame, which I do not even to this moment exactly understand, that I recall to my mind that half hour which Mr. Robert Carrathers of Grez and Bye spent with the beautiful Madam Patricia Whitworth in one of the deep windows that looked from the private study of his excellency of the state of Harpeth over late the great allis that surround the city. Things happened in this wise; That Madam Whitworth made the commencement of our duel of intelligences by assuming that I was a simple French infaut before whom she could daugle the very sweet bonbon of affection and take away from it a treasure that it held in the hollow of its hand as a source trust; that Madam Whitworth and not realize that instead of a very small young boy from gas Paris, whose eyes were closed like those of a very soung cat, she was dealing with the very wicked girl who placed the word "devil" behind the

word dare I was that girl.

"I suppose it is absurd for a staid old matron like myself to be jealous, really jealous, at seeing a child like you being consumed alive by a lot of simpering misses in pink and blue chiffon pinafores, who ought to be in their nursery cots asteep, but I have been and am, hoy. Did you forget that I was your oldest friend while Sue Tom Unson fed you sweets out of her hand? And as she spoke she scated herself in the exact center of the window seat and motioned me to place myself in the portion of the left side that remain ed. I inserted myself into the space that was so indicated and laid my arm along the window ledge behind ber

very much undressed back so that I might give to my lungs space to expand for air. I think that arrange ments made very much for the comfort of the beautiful Madam Patricia. for she immediately appropriated that arm as a cushion for her undraped ahoulders.

And there in the mansion of the governeur of the state of Harpeth bimself that lovely woman did unfold to me the most wonderful plan for the most enormous robbers of both her own government and mine-or should say of both of my governments?-that it could be in the power of mortal mind to conceive. It was a beautiful, reasonable, generous, patriotic, sympathetic drama of the gigantic war mule. and it had only one tiny, hidden ob-scure line in one of its verses, but in that line lay all of dishonor that could come to a man and a state who should allow a smaller nation fighting for its Use and its honor to be defrauded of

one of the supplies which were of \boldsymbol{u} deadly mercising for its success. skink I even saw the dustardly scheme more plated a theory old my minder General Bullert, for I had listened with more if an appearant the my copilation and do Lastelles, explained to was frience some of the details of some thing the army of the republique. other he had rathed of thines that the gate common nor infectional list to with a company of the party of the form the transfer up a life frombled mind and trending beart. And as Madam 79french talkel I could bear my Plerre's traive voice as he always gave issummes to life and Idel.

"All of plenty Is in America, and she wly after in France."

And here sat great strong Roberta. the Marquise of Grez and Bye, hold his in the hollow of her aim a beautiful American woman who had herself contrived a monstrous plan to let a quantity of the lifeblood of France to



-We'll do it for France together, boy," turn into gold for her own vain uses. throttle her then and there with my have strong hands had insured the great big needful mules to France and caved the honor of my gonverneur of state of Harpeth and my uncle, the General Robert, I think I might trave had a great temptation to admin-Ister that death to her, but histend I held her now closer in niv arm, and I began to plot her to death in any other way I could discover, so that her in

rigue should die with her.
"Of a truth beautiful madam, the moor old uncle, the General Robert. must not be allowed to interfere with such a beamiful plan as you have for supplying these very the strong mules the state of Harpeth to poor struggling France, and I will Join with you in convincing the stupid Gouverneur Faulkner that such must not be the case. You will direct me, will you not? I am very young, and I have but so lately come to this land that I do not know I do not feel exactly what you call at home." And I spoke again

with beseeching humility.
"We'll do it for France together, boy," she whispered as she turned in my arm and pressed berself against my rayon attite nlove tay heart,

Just at this lovely moment, when the beautiful Madam Whitworth had thrown Lesself into my arms and I had teen obliged by my canaling to hold her there laste. For diagon, her to the those, as I naturally desired, there arrived at the door of the room which we were overpying with our plotting my tall and awful on le, the General Robert, and looked down upon us with the lightaluas of a storm in his eyes Then before I could make exclamation and bettay his presence to the lady in my arms, whose back was turned in this direction, he had disappeared. Did i hetray that preserve to the indy? I did not all disched that it would be much to the advantage of the affair to have the lady in ignorance of his

knowledge. "You must go now, boy." she said at about the moment in which I could no longer keep my dissembling aliva. Send the governor in here to me, for It is about the time I had premised dance with blm. I want to talk with him and try to make him see some at least of this matter in the right light. Go, and come to me to-morrow at 4 for-for France."

I went, and it was with much joy in the going. I stopped at a tall window to get into my lungs a very deep supply of atmosphere and also to take counsel with myself

I was just preparing to step from the window on to a indeany and deseemd when a movement of human belags caught my eve upon the side of that balcony.

A man stend at the rail of the balcony in the dim translight, and he was speaking to a women whom his



ike Great ike Great White Grappling Hook From Which He Wae Unable to Defand Himself

man was the Gouverneur Faulkner of the state of Harpeth, and in a moment I discovered the identity of the lady

"And now can't you see, you great big stupid man, what an opportunity I have procured for all of you?" was the question that came in the sort voice of the beautiful Madam Patricia Whitworth. "All my life I have worked just to get a little case and comfort, carrying the burden of Jeff in his incompetency strapped to my shoulders and now you, who know how

rve suntred and slaved, are going to take it all from me when it is just within my reach, and all from no earthly reason than a functed acrupts of honor which that old doddering woman bater imposes on you. I cannot believe that you would so treat me.' And there were sobs in her words that

were wooling and compelling. "I cannot do a thing that my secretary of state and bis lawyers declare unconstitutional, Patricia," answered the voice of the Converneur Faulkner, in which were notes of nain. know how it pains me. My God! Don't tempt mo to"- His voice shock as I saw the beautiful, bare white arms of Madain Whitworth rulse themselves and go about his neck like great white grappling books from which he was unable to defend bimself.

"Am I to have nothing from life-no easo or luxury and no-love or"- Her voice ended in sobs as also pressed her head down into his shoulder as bis arm folded about her to prevent that

she should full, "Patricia" - the deep voice of the strong man was beginning to say as I was starting to apring forward in his defense and to do-I do not know what -when a firm group was laid upon my shoulder, and I was turned away from the window into the light of the wide hall and found my uncte, the General Robert, looking down into my flashing eyes with a great and very cool calm-Hess.

"Young man," he said as he gave to me a very powerful shake, "all women are poison, but some are rifriel and others just-oh, well, paregoric. Co out there and take another dose of that soothing strap labeled Susan Tomlla-son before I take you home, and youkeep = nway = from-vitylet or ||VII - ||break - your - hot-young-head. Vit-riol, mind you?" With which command my mete, the General Robert, strode down the ball in the direction of the smoking room and left me blinking in the Behts of the wide ball

Then he through the wholow came the Concernous Englisher and the beautiful Madam Whitworth, and from bis white face, set in stermiess, and hers, with its smile of the opening rose upon its red mouth. I could not tell whether his honor and been shain or had been spared for another round

"I'll want you in my office at the cap-not at 11 tomorrow, Itobert," he suid to me, and there was a cold sternness In his glance us they passed by one and the old Cato into the ballcoom.

"At 4." murmured the beautiful Madain Whitworth as she swept past me with a soft smile, but in a tene of voice too low for any ears save my

(To be Condinued.)

THRUST THE LAW ASIDE.

Cromwell Had His Own Views on the Rights of an Embassy.

Nowadays the farasion of a foreign embassy would be a serious matter, but in the days when Oliver Cromwell was lord protector of England there was no fine discrimination to favor members of an embassy. When such members comultted crimes against the law of the land they were held to the inmo accountability as though they had

So it was that on July 10, 1053, Don Pantaleon Sa, a Portuguese nobleman, brother of the ambassudor from that country to England and a knight of Malia, was beheaded on Tower hill. He had killed on Englishman, mistaking him for another. The Portuguese took refuge with his brother, the ambassador, who clutmed that by the law of nations his house was an inviolable sanctuary for all his countrymen.

Cromwell sent a measenger to state that if the criminal was not given up to the civil authorities the soldiers would be withdrawn from guarding the embassy and the mob left to do as it pleased. Every effort was made by the Portuguese and other ambassadors to save Don Panialeon's life, but without avail. Cromwell made no other re-ply than, "Blood has been shed, and justice must be satisfied."-Indianapo-

WHERE MANKIND WAS REBORN

The Story of Florence Epitomizes the

The story of Florence is the story of humanity: the broad, deep, moving de of the awakening of man to bis own divine power; the story of wonderful self made men who had but one idea in common—the thirst for free activity of soul.

the tale of the new birth, the renaissance, is the record of individ-ual spirit so free, so saidle and clastic, so profoundly penetrating to springs of human purpose, that it has furnished the motive power of the world ever since, and Florence, as its source and forms, because of the conditions then obtaining in the city and throughout Italy, was the one spot in the world capable of producing such an epoch making upheaval of human cansciousness.

And all this astonishing genius grew directly out of-business! The city was peopled by men who manufactured the necessaries of life, by merchants, speculators, hankers, tradesmen, artisans, handleraftsmen of every tyre. Business, work, was a condition of active participation in the life of the state, and because they did not work the nobles were debarred from this.

It was the burghers, the people, who ruled, and even when evil chance laid the state under the heavy hand of a despot he was forced to develop his own character to the utlermost, because his rule depended entirely upon his capacity as a man. The aristocracy accordingly was that of intelli-gence, of men who became eminent be-cause, first of all, they were the best in their own individual work.

Under the practical inspiration of these mental glants Florence was recreated and learned to view life from within instead of superficially. She learned that the individual is the soul of the state and that the state can succeed only when it is true to the best interests of its individuals.-A. S. Riggs ln National Geographic Magazine.

2

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Jones - Does my daughter's piano practice annoy you?
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ARE YOU EFFICIENT?

Try These Tosts, but Do Not Yield to

Despair If You Fail. In the control of a progress, one of the first which is a control of the control Are you efficient? The awful query refuses to down. The clocks tick it,

If at the end of the half infante you have written only "leet, gold, flea, adder," you are pretty poor. If you have also put down "trout, Edlson, Addams, Atlantle," you are up to human average of eight answers. If you feel that you can go beyond ten answers you may describe the color of water, ien, beer, lvory, the sky, grass, milk, chalk, coul and skin. But men who go beyond uffeen answers in thirty seconds are rare. They should have secretaries. fimousines and hig black cigars.

Next try to answer five "difficult

questions" in twenty seconds: First.-Who is the greatest living

general? Quick, now, and pick a snort name

that doesn't take a long time to write. Second.—What is the most powerful force in the world? Perhaps love isn't, but it's a shorter

word than militarism, Third.-What is the greatest modern discovery? Quick, man! Radium will do.

Fourth.--What is the greatest necessity of commerce?

Our secretary of commerce probably would not answer that in less than 11.840 words. You perhaps will write ships" or "railroads" and pass on to the best:

Fifth.-What is the cheapest food for the human race?

Brend, unless you are a field for lentils or employed by the makers of finied out corn. But you ought to atnated on carn. But you bugget to ad-swer three of the questions in twenty seconds, says Mr. Komble. If you at swer fewer it infleates "slowness or deffleration in thought,"—New York

The "Lady Reporter" In Japan. One of the newest stunts of the Jap-

ancse newspaper is to employ the "lady lournalist," which is considered a remarkable innovation in a country where woman is emerging more and more from the sectuation of her home. "Is the lady reporter's work sails-

factory?" I naked the editor.
"Yes, in a way, but she is not satisfled with writing personals. I find that she wants to crowd in little pleas for woman's rights and equal suffrage. We have to go pretty carefully on that sort of thing in Japan, you understand, and keep a pretty close watch on what she writes, because it is likely to have a meaning that men do not wholly understand."—Archie Bell in World Outlook.

Bench and Bar.

Sir Edward Carson is noted for bis ready Irish wil. On one occasion in court, when the judge, with whom he had had more than one passage of arms, pointed out to him the discrepancy between the evidence of two of his witnesses, one a carpenter and the other a saloon keeper, he auswered, That's so, my lord, yet another case of difference between beach and bar. —Landon Stendard

The Difference. He-Of course there's a big difference between a botanist and a dorist.

She-Is there really? He-Yes; a botanist is one who knows all about flowers, and a florist is one who knows all about the price people will pay for them.-Boston

Transcript.

-Exchange.

A Question of Sex.

Pat (relating an experience at seal-Fes, when he struck the rock be hecled over on one side, and his— John-But. my dear fellow, don't you know you should always call a ship "she?" Pat-Ab, but this was a mail boat!-London Telegraph.

Showered With Attentions. "Now that you are rich I suppose everybody is auxious to serve you."
"That's the way it seems. I'm on the lookout all the time for subpocuas."

000000000000000000 O PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. O

Disease From Towels.

Do not use the towel any one else has used.

There is great danger of infec- o tion from using towels in pub. 0 lie wash rooms. The germs of disease remain o

active in a damp towel for fully o twelve hours. , o Loatbrome skin diseases are o spread by using the roller towel of in a wash room of a public place. O

Grave constitutional diseases o o are acquired by using a common o O lowel in a store, office or factory. O It is far better to let the hands o go undried than to wipe them on O o a fowel which some one else bas o

Have your own towel in the O o home and have your own towel o in the place where you are em. o ployed and let no one else use it. o

0000000000000000

VINDICATED THE MULE.

A Legal Casa Where the Hanar of the

Animal W.a Involved. One of the next famous cases reported in the Missourl Law Reports is that of Lyman values Itale, known as

the "celebrated made case."

It seems that bale's bired hand Parker, after a day's work supplying water to a clover haller, was passin; through the city of Syringiteld, riding one roule and leading another. He may reas real reasons amounts. The met Lythers just opposite a pile of hiteles in the street, sugged by a red lantern. The mule being led became frightened at the bricks and lantern architecture when the street is recommended. and, jumping uside, broke a wheel out of Lyman's buggy.

This hald the foundation of the case.

Lyman sued Dale for a damage of \$5, charging bim with "negligence in han-

dling a wild and untuly male."
The case was first tried in a Justice of the peace court at Springheld, Mo., and was appealed to the circuit court. From there it was taken to the court of appeals, which court, felling to agree, sent it to the supreme court of the state.

This court held that Lyman could not recover damages unless he proved that the maie was "wild and unruly."

Judge Henry Lamm said that, while the amount involved in the case was small, the value of the case was great for the sake of the doctrine and also because it involved the "honor of the Missouri mule."-Exchange.

Who Owns the Falkland Islands? Few people are aware to this day that the Falkland islands are nurked in all Argentine maps and geographic as "unlawfully retained by Great Brit-nin." The origin of the dispute was that England after abundaning the Islands in 1774 resumed possession in 1820. The Argentine government pro-tested and, as A. Stuart Pennington points out in his book on the country, is even today "enreful to do nothing which could even apparently recognize the rights of the present possessors." It was for that reason that it declined a proposal a few years ago to run a line of Argentine ships to the islands.

Bezutiful Bridges.

Popular love of art may be carried too far. The author of "Charles Hourbon. Constable of France." tells us that on the occasion of the sack of Home the citizens refused to secure their safety by taking the advice of their captulu. Reuzo da Cerl, and cutting the bridges Ponte Quattro Capl and Ponte Sisto. The people declined on the ground that they were "100 beau-

Diedrich Knickerbocker. It may be that a Datchman named Kulekerhocker did five in the early bis-tory of New York, but if he did there are no records extant to prove it. The truth is, the name was created by Washington Irving, who applied it is all residents of New York in his time who happened to be descended from the early Dutch settlers. Irving used this quaint Dutch character in his "Kulckerbocker History of New York" to implesque the early days of the city. The volume purported to have been the work of Diedrich Kulckerbecker and gave an amusing and satirieal account of the early Dutch settlers. Records of the period tell us that the book bitterly offended their descendants, who never forgave Irving for lds fling at them.-New York Times.

Reavy Rollers at St. Helens. If the sea were to break on the shores of Coney Island in time of calm weather with the same force as it does on the shores of St. Heleus sections of South Brooklyn would be un-inhabitable in all fixellhood. They have at St. Helena what are known as enlemmas, or heavy rollers. These rollers are particularly bad in time of culm weather. They strike the island with such fremendons force that the spray is sent over Goul Pound ridge, which is several feet above sea level. Scientists are of opinion the calemnas are caused by seismle disturbances beneath the ocean.-Exchange.

Too Highly Complimented. "Doctor, do you have a fixed charge for your operations or do you charge when you think your patients can ford to pay?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that that is always my custom, although sometimes I do make liberal discounts to the

"I thought so, Doe, and I just called to let you know that your bill flatters me more than 1 deserve," - Detroit

The second section of the second section of the second "Here is the Answer," in





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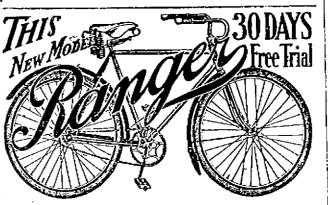
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of "Ranger" Bicycles, shown in full colorin our big new Catalogue just of the press. There are eight-pice (St) others, also, shown at prices ranging from \$11.75, \$13.75, \$13.75, \$18.73 up. There is a MEAU Bicycle for avery rider, at a price made possible out by our FACTORF-DIRECET DIRECET Sales plan.

SEND HO HONEY Tires also plan to price to how they well adonted the full particulars of our great new offer to deliver to you all domys prepaid your choice of any of the 94 kinds of "RANGER" Berreles you may elect for ONE MONTHS FREE TRIAL This wonderful offer is desidately greater. No one criticises your choice if it's a "Ranger"—the most popular, largest esting Berrele in the country.

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to Birytic 'equipment' and Soudries, as well as the Repair Parts and Combination often for
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RIDER AGENTS WANTED We want a Rider Agent to every neighborhood to ride profile and exhibit the new "RANORR" You can elect the portionar strice solted to your own needs. Boys and young men in all parts of the country are riding "Rangers" and taking orders from their friends. They make a good commission on every sale and so one you over great output, perfected methods and machinery enable on to sell "quality" Birycles at prices below all competitors. quanty payments pixel below all competitors.

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WRITE US TODAY. Do not delay. A postal request at a cost of one cost will being you the tag entirouse. DO NOT BDF antil you get it and one wonderful new offers and prices. J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Patience—They may talk all they want about Rob, but I believe his heard is in the right place. Parisa V is in the right place. Patrice—You can rest assured it is I've got IL-You eled all over the colour, and who kern Statement. was an old-time singing master, died Pt the rise of The

A. H. Buxton of Cumberland Cen-

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Special Bargainsl For the next Follows we offer ou ontire line of

fall and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the lest goods australyles to be found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at percept, feet limb our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our sprin and Summer alyles, which we will receive about Feb 25. We guarante the maxis up our goods to be the Lest and to give gracers substitution.

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184 Thames Street

NEWPORT, J. L.



"NEW HOME" is the will have be proved the process the control of the collection of the collection of the control of the collection of the WARRANTED, FOR ALL TIME.
Known the world world rather than the grafield in a large, and at the re-

THE NEW HOUS SENSICE INCHINE CO., GRANGE, MASS, DEALER WANTED

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS

of oose Leaf Binders and Forms. You've seen them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications.

100 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY BUSINESS. Ring Binders, Post Binders (Sectional and Whole), Spring Back Holders, and Patent Steel

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The Mercury.

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Saturday, Jauuary 27, 1917, A noted speaker once said, "You can

alwaya tell a Boston man but you can-not tell him much." How true. Billy Sunday took over \$50,000 from Boston as the result of bis nine weeks' work. Pretty good pay one would say, but then he worked hard. Few would care to go through the motions he did

four to six times daily for nine weeks

for any small sum. The next national House of Representatives presents a peculiar as well as unique situation. The two great political parties are exactly evenly divided, and there are two independents, two progressives, one prohibitionist and one socialist. This little coterie of nondescripts ought to get what they want

during the next two years. Our troops after a two years' stay in that land of desolution are coming out of Mexico, and Villa is getting ready for a few more raids. Old imbecile Curranza will have his hands full from now on. We again repeat, President Wilson's Mexican policy or rather lack of policy has been an abomination, and a disgrace to diplomacy.

Sir Githert Parker says the war will end next Autumn, perhaps a short, time before that, and that the end would follow the economic collapse of Germany from within and the smashing of the German lines by the Anglo-French Armies in the West. Like all Englishmen he has full faith in the power of the British Armies.

There are a good many things "in the air," that may always remain there, or at least never come down to earth, A short time ago it was a ship yard that was soon to come to Newport. Now we have a five million dollar beach resort in Middletown which is to show itself very soon. This last sounds very

'The President's "peace" message is meeting with various kinds of reception among the hostile nations of Europe. Neither side has anything very good to say for it but the Germans on the whole look on it with the most favor. The Allies do not relish his "peace without victory" part, for they feel that the only lasting peace to Europe can come through the down fall of militiarism. England with her bull dog tenacity claims that she is just getting ready to

Is Boston trying deliberately to ignore Providence, R. I., or merely pretending that our institutions are so obscute that their names cannot be remembered? In its story of the New England Brown dinner Tuesday night a newspaper of that city announced that "Charles Evans Hughes stirred eight hundred alumni of Boston University to enthusiasm." - Prov. Journal.

Boston is a good deal like Providence Bostonians are not willing to admit that there is any civilized country outside of the city limits, and the denizens of Rhode Island's capital city think they are all of Rhode Island, and at the same time lap over some on the surrounding country.

It is pretty evident that some of the U. S. Senators desire to kill time. They want to take several weeks of the short session to discuss the President's "peace" message, every member to have at least one hour to waste for that purpose. That would seem to be decidedly squandering of time, especially when this is a very short session and there is much legislation that must be enacted. Neither Democrats, nor Republicans, nor the country want un extra session. If on March 4th the President and Congress will give the country a rest till next December they will deserve the gratitude of the business interests of the nation.

The authorities at Washington seem to have forgotten that there is such a place as Rhode Island. In the fortifications bill there is not a dollar for this coust, notwithstanding the fact that this region has long been called the back door to New York and Boston. All authorities agree that the enemy s forces once landed on this coast the sacking of the two great cities of the East would be only a question of time, and very short time at that. It has been understood that the Government contemplated making the great fortitication on the New England coast at Block Island, but no apparent move has been made in this direction. It would seem as though it was time to begin if the great preparedness program is to be carried out in modern times.

Business Policy of Canada.

The head of the Canadian Bank of Commerce declared in a recent interview that Canadians have no prejudice against manufacturing establishments owned and operated by American capital on that side of the border. All the Canadian insists upon is that the establishment "is chartered as a Canadian enterprise and uses Canadian materials and labor." That was the policy in the United States under a Republican administration. We built up a tariff wall in order to encourage the purchase of commodities made of American ma-1 terials by American labor. But that i policy was reversed by the Democratic party. But for the war, we should to- | day be purchasing largely increased , abor of foreign countries.

Many Uses of Wood.

In addition to the ordinary uses of wood with which we are familiar, mankind is dependent upon the forest for a variety of products whose appearance does not indicate their origin. Numerous of these products are, and as extensive as is their use at the present time, science is constantly learning new constituents which enter into the make up of wood and is finding new uses to which these constituents and those already known can be put. Powder for munitions or blasting, disinfectants for protection against contagious diseases, and artificial silk for clothing are among the products obtained in whole or in part from wood,

Charcoal, as everyone knows, is essential for the manufacture of black powder. All of the acctone used as a solvent in making nitrocelluluse powder is derived from acetic acid, a product of hard wood distillation. Great Britain, it is said, is dependent upon the United States for acctone used in making cordite. Black walnut is a stundard for gunstocks, and has been so much in demand for the past two years that our supply of this valuable wood has been considerably reduced and other woods, notably birch, are being substituted. From Europe comes the complaint that there is a shortage of willow for making wooden legs.

Pure wood alcohol is the only substance which can be converted commercially into formaldehyde, which is universally used for disinfection against such contagious diseases as smallpox, scarlet fever, and tuberculosis. The experts at the Forest Products Laboratory have conducted extensive experiments on the production of grain or ethyl alcohol from wood and have been successful in experimental work in raising the yield and lowering the cost of production. If this process can be put on a commercial basis, the foresters say, it will result in putting the millions of tons of coniferous sawdust and other material which is now wasted every year to a profitable use.

By converting cellulose, one of the elements of wood, into a gelatinous material, know as viscose, a wide field is opened up for the utilization of wood waste, and a new line of products, varying all the way from sausage casings to tapestry, is added to the already lengthy list. Many of the so-called "silk" socks, neckties and fancy braids now on the market contain artificial silk made from wood.

About nine-tenths of all the paper which we use is made from wood. Besides the detailed investigations of the methods of making newsprint paper, and of the production of paper from woods hitherto unused for that purpose, which have been conducted, kraft paper, which compares favorably with the best on the market, has been produced experimentally at the Forest Products Laboratory from longleaf-pine mill-waste. This kraft paper is brown in color and is very much stronger than ordinary papers. It is used for a variety of purposes, and, cut | cotton aviated. Why? Timid wheat into strips, is spun or twisted into speculators believed that this forethread which is then woven into onion and coffee bags, matting, suiteases and wall covering, similar to burlap, and furniture closely resembling that made from reeds, as well as other articles of

General Assembly.

The sessions of the House of Representatives have been generally brief this week, but the Senate has been obliged to sit longer because of the tactics of Senator Troy, the minority leader, in talking exhaustively on every topic that can be brought up. He has made several attempts to call bills from committees, but all have of course resulted in failure. The liveliest debate came on Friday, when the joint rules of order came up in the Senate, and it was expected that some amendments would be made to the rules as passed by the House so that they would have to be sent back to the House for concurrence. joint committees cannot begannounced until next week.

Governor Beeckman has sent a number of appointments to the Senate for confirmation. In accordance with his announced policy of not appointing one man to fill several offices, he has made several changes in various boards, and others are expected. It is said that Chairman William A. Schofield will not be appointed to the board of control and supply, because of the fact that he occupies other offices.

On Thursday the Senate confirmed the Governor's appointments of several Newporters, including George W. Ritchie as an assistant factory inspec tor; and Miss Charlotte L. Burleigh and Miss Harriett M. Thomas as members of the board of women visitors.

Senator Philip H. Wilbour has announced that his resignation as a member of the Senate has been sent to the town council of Little Compton.

Grape Juice and Government Income

Serious debate has not yet opened on Mr. Bryan's proposal to commit the Democrats to national prohibition as an issue in 1920. When the discussion begins special emphasis will no doubt be laid on the fact that the internal revenue receipts from the liquor business now net the Federal Treasury about \$250,000,000 a year, while import duties on wines and other alcoholic beverages produce about \$20,000,000 more. Cutting off revenue, however, with no idea of how to make it up, while maintaining expenditures on a scale of unprecedented profligacy, is a Democratic specquantities of goods made by the cheap , julty; and it will not trouble Mr. Bryan at all when this problem is raised,

Plans for an American "Zeopelin."

The first American "Zeppelin" which the Navy Department is now planning is a subject of keen interest in the Army and Navy national capital circles generally.

Rumor has it that the exact measurements and a detailed description of the German super-Zeppelin, recently brought down in Essex, England, are In the hands of American authorities and that the first American military dirigible may show several features of Germany's latest model, with at least one great American improvement.

This particular German super-Zeppe lin was 680 feet long and 72 feet across the beam. With its six 240 horsepower engines, its crew of about twenty-two men, guns and all, it weighed only fifty tons-less than a single twelve-inch gun on an American warship.

The secret of Count Zeppelin's success in building this warship of the air so light, English engineers say, lies in the wonderful construction of its skeleton framework through its myriad of aluminum girders and hoops. Wonderful as this is, American engineers say they can go the Germans one better. That is in the secret processes known only to certain American manufacturers for producing liner aluminum alloys. These proposed improvements, which are characterized as nothing less than startling, will, it is said, enable Amerlea to surpass the German Zeppelin both in speed and carrying power.

Four nations are responsible for the aluminum nirship. More than a century ago, Sir Humphrey Davy, of England, first advanced the theory that there must be a metallic base in clay. Woehler, a German, later was the first to succeed in extracting the metal. A French metallurgist, Deville, by name, so modified and improved Wochler's precess as to make aluminum a purchasa-ble commedity, the price then being \$90 a pound. But it remained for an American, Charles M. Hall, a student at Oberlin College, to discover, in 1886, the process of reducing aluminum by means of electricity, which made possible the production of aluminum on a commercial scale. The lead America thus gained in the production of aluminum has been maintained and the group of aluminum alloys known as Lynite is called the finest aluminum produced

White popularly known as "the stuff they make cooking utensils out of," aluminum has many and varied commercial uses. The fine aluminum alloy, known as Lynite, is used extensively in automobile motors and for many other parts, where, through reduction in weight, it effects an immense saving in gasoline, tires and the general pounding-to-pieces of the car previously resulting from heavy cast-iron construc-

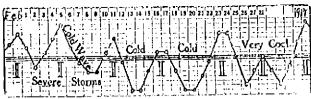
Wheat and Cotton.

When the peace talk of Germany's imperial chancellor was mude public the price of wheat tumbled and the price of shadowed a severe curtailment of wheat exports due to the slucking up of war orders, while speculators in cotton believed that a large market was about to open up for the premier product of the South. It is true that the oction of these speculators was premature, but when peace is finally declared the fears of the wheat men and the hopes of the cotton men will be realized. Germany and Austria are in desperate need of cotton, while Russia has an enormous supply of wheat to throw into the European markets. The mills of the Central Powers will instantly require enormous quantities of cotton to spin, weave, and dye, and return to us in the form of manufactured goods, under the present tariff-for-less-than-revenue. Our own cotton manufacturers know full well that the moment peace is declared the Central Powers will start to States, so whenever peace is bruited | our manufacturers are apt to begin laying in large stocks in order to forestall a rising market caused by the entrance of German bidders.

The Central Powers have reached the end of their string in the matter of raw cotton, and for some time following the declaration of peace the South is going to have a bully time in selling her great staple to Germany and Austria, who have now given up all hope of ever commanding the Egyptian source of supply. But the effect on our own cotton manufacturers is going to be disastrous under such a tariff policy as that which now prevails in this country. Buying in competition with two powers short of stocks, our people will have to pay high prices; selling their manufactured products in competition with the products of labor paid from onehalf to one third what we are obliged to pay, they must accept low prices or sell not at all. And the wheatgrowers will find Russian wheat controlling the prices in Europe, and wheat from all wheat-producing countries taking advantage of the free clause on that product in the Democratic tariff law.

Tennessee expects to be an absolutely "dry" State at once. A law has just been passed prohibiting lockers and making it unlawful for any person to have intoxicating liquors in his possession. The next move the Governor recommends is the passage of a law forbidding all importation of liquor into

The fight over the Providence post-master still goes on. National Com-mitteeman Quinn has filed a protest against Congressman O'Shaunessy's nomination. Still it is believed that McGowan will be confirmed, which will not add anything to the peace prospects between the two factions.



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February temperatures will average about normal but great extremes are expected. Temperatures of first week will average above normal. From February 6 to 21 will average colder than usual, with very cold near the 14th. High temperatures near the 23rd, cold 25th to Murch 3.

Very severe storms during the week centering on February 7. Storm forces of balance of February will be less intense. Northwest will get the most severe

of bannee of February will be from about to above normal in northern Rockies and northern Parific stope and generally below normal east of the Rockies. Canadian Provinces immediately east of the Rockies may get fair precipitation.

Balanco of Canada eastward will have deficient precipitation.

Cold wave in northern sections near February 7, 12, 18, 25 and March 1.

Treble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warmer, and below cooler than usual. The lindicates when storm waves will cross meridian 90, moving custward. Count one or two days later for cast of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later.

Last bulletin gavo forecasts of disturbances to cross continent Jan. 24 to 28 and 29 to Feb. 2; warm waves Jan. 23 to 27 and 28 to Feb. 1; cool waves Jan. 26 to 39 and 31 to Feb. 4. Tho intensities of these storms will be very considerably greater than the usual average. An unusually long and severe period of great winter storms sections to have been arranged by planetary combinations to cover the line from Jan. 19 to Feb. 10 and in some sections of the continent our readers will get tired of this long spell of weather, forced onto us by the gods of the ancient sun worshippers.

Ilowever, there is one hope. Indications are that precipitation will not be excessive during those great storms and, therefore may not be so disagreeable as great floods would make them. But tornadoes may come to torment a few small localities. Following this long drawn out series of severe storms we are expecting a longer period of unusually quiet and pleasant weather with less than usual precipitations.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about Feb. 2 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific Slope. It will cross crest of Rockies by close of Feb. 3, plains Sections 4, Meridian 90, great lakes and Chio valleys 6, eastern sections 6, reaching Newfoundland about Feb. 7.

This will be a continuation of the great storms heretofore described. Not much precipitation for a great storm. A cold wave, moving eastward, is expected to cross Meridian 90 not far from Feb. 7 and blizzard storms are ex-Last bulletin gave forecasts of dis-

Preserve Law and Order.

Gov. Stanley of Kentucky may have a cloud upon his title to office arising ness its editorial of Tuesday.

The college professor dies hard. If there is one word in Mr. Wilson's address to the Senate which is understandable from the point of view of any proposed action, we would like to know what it is. The pronouncement might have been delivered from the platform of some debating society. It means nothing, and less than nothing, for the place of utterance and the present world situation which it was supposed to illuminate, both called for some definite and unmistakable declaration. The mountain has brought forth a very small mouse. What single thought is there in all this cornucopia of world situation was not fully stated, in an infinitely more direct and honest form, by Mr. Balfour several days ago?

Mr. Wilson beckons the bleeding and soffering nations of the world towards him with his schootmaster's cauc and delivers a prize oration on the millennium, while civilization and the liberty of the world are battling for life in the shambles of a hundred bloody fields.

And to think, four short years ago from the small and dubious plurality by which he was declared elected; but there is no flaw in his claim to courage. This he has recently demonstrated by going, without escort, to a town where a negro accused of crime was threatened with lynching, as were also the county judge and the presecuting The Governor overawed the attorney. mob and compelled the orderly procedure of law. It was, we say, a brave act. It gave to the negro his rights. We wish that Democratic Governors throughout the South would be equally solicitous for other rights which the negro possesses u der the law. The negro is now denied the vote in Southern States, which is an infringement of his civil rights as flagrant in that category as the infringement of his legal rights by tyaching.

Thursday morning a party left. Newvaging the launch H. M Champion buy raw cotton madly in the United | port, arriving here Thursday evening. She is very budly damaged, but Capt-Champion finds that she is worth reand he will begin on this work for service in the spring.

> A submaring of the United States Navy created considerable excitement off this port on Thursday, many persons taking her for a German. The vessel was the G-1, which has been operating in connection with the deep sea diving

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer is spending several weeks in New York with her sister, Mrs. H. Casimir deRham.

Charles C. Gaboury, 14, charged with arson in attempting to burn a barn at Attleboro, Mass., pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Simeon M. Duncan, 45, died at Rockland, Me., from burns which she received at her home when she fainted.

MIDDLETOWN. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

The well known "Robinson Barker lace," formerly the property of Dr. F. Barker's father, on Green End 'lace,'' formeri). F. Barker's C. F. Barker's father, on Green End Avenue, near 3rd Beach Road, has re-cently been purchased by Mr. Howard R. Peckham, who will make extensive improvements this apring.

Many are suffering from grip colds and coughs which seem to be contagious in families.

WEATHER BULLETIN.



pected. The February cold wave storms are sometimes very disagreen-ble and dangerous to the welfare of

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1917.

Indications are that warmest parts of February will occur during the 6-day period centering on 6 and 23 and a wave of high temperatures near March 6. Cold waves are expected to cross Meridian 30 marine actives.

of high temperatures near March 6.
Cold waves are expected to cross Meridian 90, moving costward, during the 5-day periods centering on Feb. 8, 13, 19, 26, and March 2. With exception of a few small localities, precipitation of a few small localities, precipitation of February is expected to be less than the usual average.

One of the greatest blessings that could come to this continent would be the checking of mischievously false and absurd news about things that control prices of farm products. Only a few individuals, comparatively, are benefited by them, while producers and consumers are greatly datanged. These manipulators are engaged in making it appear that the middle men, the legitimate dealers, cause the high expense of living. We cannot do without these middle men, the legitimate dealers, but we would all be mads happy if we could get rid of the manipulators.

It is reported that Rev. 1rl R. Hicks, of St. Louis, is dead. For 30 years, he was among the most prominent planetary long range weather forecasters and had an extreme following. His system of forecasting was based on the equinoxes of the planets, worked out by Prof. Tice prior to 1875, not has some good merits. But neither of them discovered the most important principles of planetary meterology.

The President's Oralion.

The President's Oration.

-The Providence Journal does not

think much of President Wilson's in-

terfering in the offairs of Europe. Wit-

And to think, four short years ago

Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston

Beeckman, who have been quite ill with

the grip, are reported as considerably

WEEKLY ALMANAC, JANUARY 1917.

STANDAND TIME

DEATHS.

In this city, 2:th lost., Pradence M., widow b. Nathaniel G. rry. In this city, 2:th lost., Lydin A., widow of losepi F. Langley. In the city, 2:th inst., John Anderson. In this city, 2:th lost., William Cooke theoryte.

in this city, 22d lust., Ellen Vose, in her

In this city, 221 lust., Effen Vose, in her 9th year. In this city, 22d lust., Cora E., wife of Micah Wetherell.

Mich Wetheren
in this city, 24th in-L. Mary Ellzubeth, wife
of Crawford A. Titus, in her red year.
In the lay, 25th in-L. Sorah Amando,
widow of George S. Hazard.
Suddenly, in this city, Jan. 25, Margaret
M. widow of the Crawford State of Hernald State
in the City, Jan. 25, Sophia R., widex of
Heimal Ryder.
In Portamouth, 25th inst., William F. Carr,
aged 35 year.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other States, away from

Neisport and wishing information for them serves orfriends regarding tenements, houses farmstand and unfurnished, and farms or same for houses.

sites for building, can accertain what they

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

REAG ESTATE AGENT,

To Paylor's Ageney was established in 1881

Aewport, R. I.

want by writing to

42 Gillevus Avende,

Sun Sun Moon Hig Water rises sets see Moon Evr

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the Journal was doing all it could to

elect Wilson President.

Full Mood Jen. 3 Moon's lest qr. Je

New Moon Jan. 21 Firs or. Jan. 29

ness its editorial of Tuesday.

port on the Champion launch Princess for Cuttyhunk for the purpose of salwhich was wrecked there last week. Capt. William J. Champion had gone en ahead and when he found the chances for salvage very good he sent back to improved. Newport for aid. The efforts of the party were rewarded by getting the launch off the shore and after much trouble she was towed back to Newat once in order to have the boat ready

class ot the Torpedo Station.

Paul S. Sanderson, 17, while skating at Poinbroke, Mass., broke through the ice and was drowned.

An extended business session of the

Advidacek Dairymen's Association was held at the Town Hall on Monday evening, after which Mr. A. E. Stene of Kingston College talked at length upon the desiratility of having a County agent. It was voted to proceed to take such steps as to secure such an officer for Newport County. for Newport County.

NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

Happenings in Various Parts of **New England**

Mis. Frank Rook, 77, lost her life at Castine, Me., in a fire which destroyed her home.

Pliny E. Dinemore, 51, a shoe dealer at lineksport, Me., committed safeide by shooting.

Attorney General Tattle of Monchester was reappointed by Governor Royes of New Hampshire and coun-

William O. Thomas'dled after being accidentally overcome by gos fumes in his home at Somerville, Мава...

Albert W. Stone, Northampton, Mass., clothier, scheduled Habilities of \$47,707 in a petition in bankruptey.

The board of bank incorporation refused the petition of the Community Trust company of Malden, Mass., for a charter.

The milliary committee of the Vermont legislature completed a draft of a bill to provide for compulsory milltary service. Wesley E. Serlbner, 70, committed

salelde at Monroe, Ma., in the presence of his family by shooting, . Ho had been despondent. Robert A. Holmes, a negro, 101

years old, and one of the hest known characters in the West End, Boston, was found dead in his room. Fire damaged the names of the

West End hotel at Portland, Mo., causing a loss of \$15,000. Fiftytwo guests reached the street safely. Suit for \$5000, alleging breach of

promise, was filed meathet Mrs. Marguerite G. Hand of Wales, Mc.. by W. E. Beal, a farmer of Greene. Ma. Rev. J. P. Brown, 96, died 3t Now London, Conn. He had mar-ried 1000 couples, attended 2000

funerals and had preached 5000 ser-After a thrilling experience with a Corman submarino, the Duttish freighter Polm Branch reached Portland, Me., bearing the marks of hor

experience. The naked holy of an unidentified man, frozen stiff, was found in the woods two miles from Whichondon. Mass. The man is believed to have been insanc.

The registration at Brown universe ity, Pravidence, for 1916-17 is 1136. a new high record. The men's collego has 778 students and the women's college 232.

Mrs. Nellie Walker, wife of a chiropodist, died at Portsmonth, N. II., from burns received in home. Just how her clothing caught ire is unknown. Three hundred and fifty shoe work-

ers who struck in four Salont, Mass., factories, resumed work, their demand for a 15 percent wage increase having been granted. John Hyslop, 75, inventor, sald to have made the first steel shoe shour.

in this country, died at Abington. Tack machines were among Mass. his best known inventions. William Morrill, 21, of Wave, Mass., who received a fractured skull when an automobile in which he

was riding skidded into a trolley express, died of als injuries. Members of the Boston fire department become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor when the oath of obligation was adminis-

tered. One clause forblds strikes. Isaac F. Walker, 89, last surviving son in New Hampshire of a Revolutionary war veteran, died at Concord. His father, Isaac Walker. participated in battles for American

Thomas M. Osborne, former war den of Sing Sing prison, anished his term at the naval prison at Portamouth, N. H., where for a week he had served a regular term as "Tom

Brown. Angus Deceste, who shot his stepfather, George W. Dobson, at Portsmouth, N. H., was sentenced to not more than twelve or less than ton years in the state prison for man-

Federal investigation of a chain of alleged opium dens in New England resulted in a raid by customs officials at Providence, during which two Chinamen were arrested. They were

hold in \$1000 each for a hearing. The investigation into the death of Dr. Sarah A. Jenness at Wolfboro. N. H., who was burned in the fire destroyed her homestead. brought no new developments, and those interested decided to drop R.

The strike of nearly 100 machinlate in the plant of the Hyde Windiass company, Bath, Me., Inaugurates because two officials of the newla organized union were discharged, was amicably sottled by the reinstatement of the men.

After a continuous service of 250 years, the Chelsea ferry to Boston. the oldest in America, which rossessed the first public service charter ever issued 🕼 this country, granted twelve years after the landing of the Pligrims was discontinued.

The Middle-ex callege of medicaand somery of Cambridge, Masreceived the stan of \$350,000 from \ast Муміблікіх шар, кроми ая °D; Jones.

Me le a Commissioner of Deeds for the The L. B. Southwick Leather condas i Branco Office of an all aummer for pany, a Peabody, Mass., leader a nestrator, to a new Villar and Constr manufacturing concern, distributed \$60,000 in cash among its 400 ear-

VICTORY FOR NEITHER SIDE

President Says Great War Must End in Thai Manner

HAS PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE

Sees No Entangling Alliance in Concert of Power-Announces Terms Upon Which United States Would Join With Europe in Guaranteeing Future Peace of the World

Washington, Jun. 23.-Appearing before the senate in open spealon, comething which no president has done since the early days of the republic. President Wilson Jale before the country and the world a proposed course of action for the United States with respect to the war's termination and the question of world peace.

in a speech beloze the sennie he urged that the principle of the Amortcan Monroo doctrino be untile the doctrino of the world. He declared "There is no entangling allience in a concurt of power."

The president sald a zeitlement to guarantee peace and Jastlee throughout the world cunnet be teny postponed and that this government should formulate the conditions upon which it could ask its people to approve adherence to a league for

The president declared the present war must be ended, but said: "It makes a great deal of difference" to this government "in what way and upon what terms it is unfed," He doclared he was taking it for granted that more terms of peace between the bolligerents will not even satisfy the

warring nations themselves. --He declared that America give its immense power to enforce a peace that was just to the whole world, but would not help if the belligerents of this war negotiated on

"If the present war be only a struggle for a new balance of power, who will guarantee the stable coulibrium of the new urrangements?" no deelared. "Only a tranquil Europe can to a stable Europe. There must be not a bulance of power, but a community of power.

"It must be a peace without vic-tory," he continued. "Victory would mean peace forced upon the leser. H would leave a sting, upon which terms of peace would rest only as upon quicksand. Only a peace be-tween equals can last. The right feeling between nations is necessary for a lasting peace."

He emphasized the freedom of the reas as an integral part of the dream of permanent world peace, dwelt upon program of military proparation, and exhorted all nations to abandon their entaugling allianco in order that each, both great and small, might be left free and untrammeled to work out its own salvation.

The president declared that the United States would not put any obstacle in the way of any other kind of peace, but that it would join in enforcing only a peace founded upon equality of rights between all nations, including those of America.

"No peace can last," he said, "which does not accept the principle that governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed."

The president's address was an appeal that the United States outline the principles of a league of nations to make further wars an impossi-

The president declared that he proposed a "Monroe doctrine for all of the peoples of the world." $H_{\rm B}$ said he proposed that no nation shall seek to extend its policy over any other nation or people, but that every peopin shall be left free to determine its twn policy.

Continues Hunger Strike

New York, Jan. 26.-Failure of her altorney to obtain her release on a certificate of reasonable doubt did not deter Mrs. Ethel Byrne from continuing her "hunger strike" in the city penitentiary, where she is serving thirty-days' sentence for spreading birth control propaganda.

Cannot Make Shells For America London, Jan. 25.—The British government has refused permission to the Hadfields, Ldt., to proceed for the American navy "so long as the exigencies of war condinue.

Buffalo Bill's Estate, Cody, Wyo., Jan. 26.—The estate i of William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is valued at \$65,000, and the bulk will go to the widow. This does not include a valuable collection of trophies which will also go to her.

Apology From Greece

London, Jan. 26.—The Greek goverament handed to the entente ministers a note formally expressing regret for the events of early last December, when entente forces at Athens were fired on by Greeks,

Chicago's Perfect Day Chicago, Jan. 26.—No one was murdered or robbed in Chicago last The police announced it

proudly.

Horace Johnson, 93, a conspicuous figure in Connecticut for the last half century on account of his weather predictions, died at Middle Haddam.

Orrin Libby of Gray, Me., was indicted for arson by a grand jury in connection with the burning of the buildings of Johnson Varney of that

MAY LOOK ABROAD FOR PEACE "LEAK"

State Department Codes Known in Foreign Lands

Washington, Jan. 26.—Crafidential messages of the state department have leaked because the state department codes are known abroad, a state department official sold. Recause of this the codes have been aftered from time to time, and it is blated that they have been changed only recently.

Charges that the codes are known abroad have been made frequently. Until yesterday, however, the de-partment has never admitted its belef that the code is in foreign hands. In view of the house leak committee's query as to whether New York brokers had information from abroad on the president's recent' note, the udinfesion from the state department appears significant; it may mean that this government hopes to trace the leak abroad, rather than to Wash-

OUTPOSIS CALLED IN

American Troops About to Begin Withdrawal From Mexico

Washington, Jan. 21 .-- Withdrawal of the outposts of General Pershing's forces in Mexico has been ordered by the war department with the opproval of President Wilson. It was intimated that as soon as the outposts are brought in the movement of the main body of the United States troops in Mexico toward the burder would be begun.



GENERAL PERSHING

The last chapter of the American expedition to get Villa is being welllen. Villa is still at large.

It is the desire of this government to furnish the Carranza government with all the arms it needs from now on, but it must first be definitely determined the arms will get into Carranza and not Villista hands before the embargo is lifted?

CHILD'S FATHER A GERMAN

French Mother Declared Justified In

Killing Her Infant Paris. Jan. 26 .- It is no crime for mother to kill a child burn as the result of her violation by a German soldier, a Paris jury decided, and the verdict of negultial was received with cheers by the crowd in the

The case was that of Josephine Barthelemy, 20, a domestic servant at Gennevilliers. The mother killed

the child immediately after its birth. "I killed the child because its father was a German," she told the

The jury acquitted her without leaving the courtroom.

British Labor Men For War London, Jan. 26,-British labor, speaking through the annual conference of the Labor party, voted overwhelmingly to continue the war. resolution calling for the immediate consideration of peace negotiations was voted down by almost 3 to 1.

Oublin's New Mayor

Dublin, Jan. 24,-Alderman Law-rence O'Nelll was elected lord mayor of Bublin. O'Neill was arrested at ! feet, cheering, time and again. the lime of the late rebellion and kept in fail for some days. He was then released without any charge having been made against him.

Mother Crazed by Loss of Children Olean, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Three small children were burned to death and their mother driven to insanit; and seriously burned by her frantic efforts to save their lives when fire destroyed the home of Andrew Lowe

Spuds at \$5 a Barrel Houlton, Me., Jan. 25. - Farmers are getting as high as \$5 a barrel for potatoes, as few loads are being sent

for the market, owing to the cold weather. Edward M. Blandin of Bangor was elected president of the Maino Press

association. Victor Johnson, 4, was burned to death at Holbrook, Mass., while sione in the house.

Captain John L. Hall, 21, one of the test known pilots on the Atlantic coast, died at Newcastle, N. H.

FREEDOM DIES WHILE WE LIVE

What "Liberly of National Evo-. Iution" Really Means

NOTABLE ADDRESS BY ROOT

Agreement For League of Nations For Peace of No Value Without Armed Force to Back | it-Denounces , Bacrifice of Gelglum and Berbia-Monroe Doctrine in Danger

Washington, Jan. 20.-- The world peace address of President Wilson to the senate was interpreted by ElDid Root in a speech bein last night as an admission that there is no way out of war except by preparation for war, and as a denuntiation of the course

of Germany.
He said he was in full sympathy with the purposes of the speech which contained "much nobjo ideal-

Root spoke before the National Seearly league's congress of constructivo patriotism, beginning a three-day session. Ho appealed for a return to the "basic principles upon which this government was founded," universal military service, as the only adequate incasure of defense.

American freedom was threatened. he declared, by the principle of "liberly of national evolution" asserted by Germany, the application of which had meant the overwhelming of Serbla and Belgium and which if approved by the world will mean that our American freedom will surely die, and die while we live."

The former secretary of state construct the president's proposal for a league of nations for peace as meaning the formation of a convention under which liberty of action would be left to every signatory power to dotermine its duty towards the main-

tenance of peace.
"But observe," he added, "that
that agreement is worthless, meaningless, unless the nations that enter into it keep their power behind it. It will be a worthless agreement on our part if we haven't a ship or a soldler that we can contribute to the war, if war there ought to be, or to the maintenance of that penco.'

Root turned also to the president's suggestion that the present war must and in a "peace without victory."

"Now, I sympathize with that," he declared, "but the peace. that the president describes involves the absointe destruction and abandonment of the principle upon which this war was begun. It does not say Serbia, It does not say Beiginm, but there the chosen head of the American prople has declared the principles of the American democracy in unmistakable terms. And every word of that declaration, which I believe truly represents the conscience and judgment of the American people, de-counces the saudice of Delgium and of Serbia, and the principles upon which they were made.

"Look for a minute at the German note proposing a peace conference. which used a phrase which aptly deseribes the concrete application the principle about which I am talk-It said: 'We were forced to take the sword for justice and for liberty of national avolution."

"'Liberty of national evolution!" It was national evolution that everran Serbia. It was national evolution that crushed Belgium. And national evolution has extended over Asia and Africa, all over the world except America, North and Southeager and grasping and resolute, gathering in under Hs flag, under domination, under national control. ! the terirtory of the sarth."

Root declared that no nations had What had maintained the Monroe doctrine, he said, was the willingness of the men of Monroe's time to ! fight the European balance of power and the British fleet.

"Now, I ask," he added, "what that Monroe dectrine will be worth if we aren't ready to protect it? Suppose the result of this war is such that these foreign influences that I have helped preserve the Monroe doctrine disappear, and we aren't teady to defend it?"

The speaker's plea for universal gervice and his denunciation of Germany brought his hearers to their

His address was the feature of a day filled with vigorous appeals for universal military training and service, which promises to be the central theme of the congress

Sixty-Nine Victims of Blow-Un London, Jan. 24 .- Sixty-nine per sons were killed, seventy-two seriously injured and 328 slightly hurt in the explosion in an ammunition plant "in the neighborhood of London," according to official figures.

Britaln Needs Munition Makers London, Jan. 22.—The ministry of munitions issued an appeal for \$000 more women to work in munition factories. The need of them is declared to be urgent.

The first measure relating to the enforcement of prohibition laws to be introduced at this session of the Maine legislature was an act "to further promote temperance and suppress the advertisement of, or solicitation of orders for Intoxicating liquors and beverages."

NO PROSECUTIONS OF SPECULATORS

Lack of Ironclad Evidence In Food Price Investigation

Washington, Jan. 25, -- Attorney General Gregory, George W. Anderson of Boston and Frank M. Swacker of New York conferred on the food price situation and discussed the advisability of further pursuing the special investigation of which Anderson has been in charge.

While grand Jury investigations were conducted at several cities the federal investigators have had difficulty in definitely proving conspiracy among food and fuel men.

That there will be proscentions of speculators is considered unlikely at this time. The evidence is not sulliclently frontlad to make the government certain of convictions should it go into court.

MISSISSIPPI IS LAUNCHED

Third Warship of American Navy to Bear That Name

Norfolk, Jan. 26.-In a downpour of rain the United States buttleship Mississippi, Uncle Sam's nowest and largest sea-fighter, slipped into the lilstoile James river here. More than 20,000 persons saw the years! launched

The Mississippl is the Olice American warship to hear that name. It was on the first Mississippl that Commodore Perry crossed the Pacific to Japan and opened the commerce of that country to America and the world.

The second Mississippi rendered her service in time of seace. She was authorized in 1903 and was sold to Greece on July 8, 1914.

The new Mississippi will have ten times the displacement of the lirst Mississippi, and her batteries will have 1000 times the destructive power of the old ablu.

SUNDAY THANK OFFERING

Final Collections Cause It to Mount Up to \$53,585

Boston, Jan. 25.—The grand total of Buston's freewill offering to Bills Sunday is \$53,585.68, it was an-

The final figures were announced by Treasurer Rich of the Sunday campaign committee after the last of the scattering collections that were still to be heard from when Sunday left the city had been accounted for-Since the evangelist left town Sunday evening the treasurer has rereceived \$2,767.01. This is consid-

erably less than it was generally expected one committee would take in. Sunday left 18,903 trail hitters eards when he made his getaway. Announcement of the official count came just before the departure yesterday for Buffalo of Fred Buse, the Tabernacie pustmaster.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK

Riga Sector Now the Scene of the Most Violent Fighting

London, Jan. 26,-The big battle between the Germans and Russlans over a frozen marsh southwest of Riga continues unabated. Further progress for the Germans along both sides of the An river is reported by Berlin, which claims an advance over a front of about six miles and the capture of Russian fort positions, togother with fourteen officers and 1714 men and thirteen machine guns.

Ashle from this battle the fighting in the various theatres continues to be carried out mainly by the artiflery and small reconneitering and raiding parties. In Roomania the extremely cold weather has virtually put an end to the operations for the moment.

As George J. Vigor, 21, of Valley been guiltiess; that even the United | Falls, R. I., was getting off a train States had Mexico to answer for. | after a week's honeymoon with his bride, he slipped and fell under the car and was killed.

> Failure of the nir-brakes to work caused a rear-end collision between passenger trains at Framingham, Mass., stitting a baggage car. No one was seriously burt.

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHING ECZEMA

On Ankle. Was Like Water Blisters. Became a Sore Eruption. Terribly Inflamed and Swollen. Could not Bear to Have Bedclothes Touch \t.

"I had eczema on my ankle for aheat x months. It was like water blisters, six months. It was like water blisters, and began itching so that I could not stand it and I seratched until it became a sore eruption. My ankle was terribly infirmed and swollen and I could not bear to have the beddont touches touch it.

"Then I used Cuticora Soap and Ointment, and when I had used them about four weeks my ankle was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Clara Hill, Box 35, East llurke, Vt., Sept. 30, 1916.

Delicate, sensitive skins with tendency to pimples, redness or roughness should not be irritated by impure, strongly

to pimples, redness or roughness should not be irritated by impure, strongly medicated scaps. Why not use on the face, and for every-day tollet purposes, Cuticura, a pure, gentle soap, touching the first signs of pimples or irritation

with Cuticura Ointment.

For Free Sample Each by Relurn
Mail, address post-card: "Cuticuta,
Dept. R. Roston." Sold everywhere.

A SOLID

BANKING CONNECTION

Is an important factor in every successful business. The Newport Trust Company which has advantages worth your consideration invites your account subject

Travelers' checks issued.

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY,

NEWPORT, R. I.

etrogramment of the contraction of the contraction

Why 'Central' Cannot Answer Questions

The duty of the switchboard operator consists of answering your NUMBER CALLS and getting connections for you.

If she stopped to answer questions, the NUMBER CALLS would pile up and the service would be delayed, which would be an injustice to the other subscriber.

When in response to a question, she says: "I'll give you information," she is simply obeying her instructions.

If you cannot find the information you want in the telephone directory, ask the operator for "information" and she will connect you with the Information lesk, where your question will be promptly answered.



Providence 4 Telephone Co.

Newport

Winter Vacations In New England

Invigorating snow and ice sports in the White Mountains and the other wonderful hill regions of New Ham ishire and Maine; the thrilling mile-long scoot on bob-sled or toboggan, snow-shoeing, skiing; skating, hockey, curling; ice-boating on mountain lakes.

For booklet describing out bor winter pastimes in New England, write to Advertising Department, New Haven.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad.

Chafing Dishes

৽ৰছ *বৰ*্ণভালন্ত প্ৰতিষ্ঠানিত প্ৰতিষ্ঠানিত বিশ্বতিৰ প্ৰতিষ্ঠানিত প্ৰতিষ্ঠানিত প্ৰতিষ্ঠানিত বিশ্বতিৰ প্ৰতিষ্ঠানিত প্ৰতিষ্ঠানিত বিশ্বতিৰ প্ৰতিষ্ঠানিত বিশ্বতিৰ স্থানিত স্থানিত স্থানিত বিশ্বতিৰ স্থানিত স্থানিত

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the With ELECTRICIT!

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the When this is done you can devote

all your attention to the rectain. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

MACKENZIE & WINSLOW, Inc.

Successors to H. L. Marsh & Co.

Hay, Grain, Feed, Salt and Poultry Supplies ELEVATOR, MARSH STREET,

STORE, 162 BROADWAY

Telephone, Elevator, 208

Store, 18i

FIVE ON DEATH LIST

Four of One Family Victims of Auto and Train Crash Clinton, Mass., Jan. 23 .- Esther

Ferry, youngest daughter of Dr. James F. Ferry, the fifth victim of the tragic collision between her father's automobile and a locomotive at a grade crossing, died in the Cilnton hospital.

Dr. Ferry, 46, his brother Richard, 60, and Ethel G. Ferry, 23, were killed outright and an aged farm hand, George Howard, died a short! time after the accident, which occurred while the party were on their way from Shirley to Cambridge.

Bethlehem Steel's Big Dividend New York, Jan. 21.- The Bethlehem Steel corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 10 percent, or an increase of 214 percent over the dividend of 200 percent.

By a straight party vous the vermont legislature re-elected Edwin C. Sean secretary of state: J. W. Plummer, state treasurer, and C. Howard, commissory and adjutant general, all Republicans.

Falling or Junuing into the water daughter with in he through thin ico at Med old Mass., Villo E. Kings-bury freed of a death of high cost him his life. The Others researed.

Simon Smoll of Callen, Mos. .. 4lacovered the body of the wile lying on the doorsty's, her buty flown stift. Death was due to a paralytic shock. The noman had been visiting and walked two railes from a trolley tine to her home.

Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., established a new intercollega record when, following a sermon by Billy Sunday, 503 students out of the entire encollages of 501 his the trail. previous disbursement, and a steel One student, seriously Ill, was un-

able to attend.

It May Be the Force Destined to Destroy the World.

TO DIE IN A BURST OF FLAME.

This Wonderful Element, it is Claimed, Will First Emencipate Man and Then Later on Put an End to Him and All His Works in a Sea of Fire.

If we place a thermometer into a phial containing a minute quantity of radium broude it will indicate a temperature 2.7 degrees better than the temperature outside of the phial.

What the temperature would be if we substituted radium for radium bromide we have no means of knowing, for selence has not as yet produced pure ra-dium, although the lay world prefers to think so. Our closest approach to radium so far has been radium bro-mide, which if jure consists roughly of three-lifths by weight of the element fadium and two-fifths of the element

Turning back to our thermometer, we also make the discovery that the heat radiated from our speek of radium broudle does not grow less as the days. and months- may, years and centuriesroll by. The inysterious element contiques to furnish prodigious amounts of energy, which never a let up or at least not until it has "worked" for 2,500 years, this being the present calculated age of radium.

In order to better comprehend what this means let us compare it with coal. This is what we find: According to Professor Soddy, a

gram of pure radium evolves 133 calo ries of beat an hour. In one year (8,760 hours) the same gram of radium evolves 1,160,000 calories. In 2,500 years—the length of time radium will evolve energy-2,000,000,000 calories will be developed. Now, one gram of coal when thurned evolves 2,200 net calories of heat. Consequently the energy developed by radinin is more than a million times that furnished from the

Commercial radium salts are at ores ent obtained by working the Austrian pitchbleade and inleft from the American carnotite found in Colorado. These are practically the only commercial

sources known today.

But radium is by no means as scarce |
as most people beffere. Radium emanations have been found in springs, in the air, in rocks, etc., and this has given rise to an extraordinary theory regarding the evolution of the worlds.

When the famous Swiss-Italian Sins plon tunnel was constructed some years ago totally unforescen circumstances arose which made the work most diffi-cult. Although this tunnel is far above sea level, the heat became unendurable as the work progressed. Artificial cooling had to be resorted to in order to allow the workmen to proceed with their work. Professor Joly then made the astounding discovery that the rocks of the Simplon contained radium, which accounted for the unexpected high temperature within the mountain.

From this Joly has built up a new theory of evolution, and, while revolu-tionary in the extreme, it is most plaualble and gains more adherents each

Lord Kelvin already deduced that if the earth contained only two parts of radium per million million—and a great deal more is actually found in the rocks and crust of our globe -this minrocks and crust of our globe—this mut-ute quantity would raise the Lampera-ture of the curth's corp 1,800 degrees C. In 100,000,000 years. There being no escape for the imprisoned heat—the earth's crust being an exceedingly bad heat conductor—Professor Joly con-tinger us that as the ages roll by the tinces us that as the ages roll by the interior of the earth must become hot-ter and hotter. Finally, after the end of millions of millions of years the crust must give way to this tremendous heat from within and the burst-ing earth must go up in fiames, becoming a burning gas ball, just as we see

our sun today.
This will be the "lucaudescent age." a tille suggested by Professor Soddy. another ten million years the incandescent earth will have expended all of its heat into space by radiation and it gradually will cool. A new crust what we see at present on the planets Jupiter and Saturn, worlds just begin ning to cool after emerging from their incandescent are

Thus we find that worlds do not die. They slowly pass from one stage to another, in a long and interminable cycle. It is more than probable from the above that the earth must have passed many times through this cycle. Probably every time the world went up in flames man was at his highest point of civilization, lufinitely further advanced than we are today. In an lastant every living soul had necished and for millions of years life like wa not to trend again on the hardened earth crust

This is the new and greater gospel of radium, the element which will emancipate man and which will destroy him and his all later.-II. Gerasbeck in Electrical Experimenter.

One of Jerrold's Retorts.

Very tart was Douglas Jerrold's re-tort to a would be wit who, having fired off all his state jokes with no ef-

fect, exclaimed: "Why, you never laugh when I say

a good thing?"
"Don't 1?" said Jerrold, "Only try

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.-James Authory Fronde.

Justired-After marriage a man finds out who his real friends are. Friend-How? Justicel-His wife unerringly picks them out for him to shake.—

Those who follow that part of themselves which is great are great men, and those who follow that which is lit-tle are little men.—Mencius.

QUIET AND NEAR LONDON.

The Lonely Cotswolds Nearly Touch The World's Biggest City.

The Cotswolds are an example of the rariety of natural scenery that England succeeds in packing away within her narrow sea barred boundaries. Here, within three hours of the largest city in the world, you can walk in complete loneliness over a grassy road that follows the route laid out by Roman engineers, with a tumbled sky line of real mountains on your right and a sweep of empty fields falling away to the left. You can take ten in an old Roman villa, where the tiled courtyard is still smooth and tight; you can alcep in on him that has apparently not changed its babits or its bill of fare since the days of Bichard the

As mountains the Cotswolds cannot pretend to any great eminence or boldness. They have no attractions for the man who wishes to brave steep cliffs or for him who would travel for a week on end through a single pine dark valley. They are well bred little hills compared with the Alps or the Rockies, but they have the true mountain dayor. of loneliness and stordy charm. The occasional farminouse enhances the pecultar feeling of Isolation, for a single human dwelling only serves to set off

And the reads are a perpetual delight. The King's highway winds through these hills-a public road that would cost the hunted proprietor who owns the ground on either side of it half his fortune in legal expenses to

NEW YORK'S DOWNTOWN.

Where Those "Tired Business Men"

Earn Their Daily Bread. There is a region of mystery into which the metropolitan husband and father vanishes between 7:30 and 8:45 a, m. six days in the week and from which he emerges in the late afternoon. He is welcomed, after the man-ner of all returning warriors, with a tender solleitude.

Downtown is the trackless jungle into which father plunges to stalk the family's living. After 10,000 years of civilization it is still the same. Auxions over follow him from the wig-wam till be turns the corner to the railroad station, and fond eyes greet him as he staggers out of the elevator door in his apartment house home with his prey, so to speak, on his shoulder.

Wives will never be reconciled to downtown. It swallows up the man of the house when he would much rather stay at home and play with the chil-dren-so he pretends-and it sends him home at alght too fired to be agreeable

-us he asserts. Thus the little game

The primitive hunter, I imagine, made believe that he buted to leave the family and go off into the dark forest, and on his return he threw himself before the fire too tired to speak. Actually, I believe, the primitive annu-er as soon as he was out of sight of tured by a combined force under Sir tured by a combined force under Sir Simeon Strunsky in Harper's Maga-

Primogeniture.

The law of primogeniture sends back its roots to the most unclent times. Away back in the patriorchal. ages the firstborn son had a superiority over all his brethren and in the absence of his father was in every important sense his head of the house. Upon the death of the father he became by the unwritten law, which could not be questioned, the priest and lord of the family, and naturally to him fell the property as well us the honors of the household. Primogeniture wherever it is found today is the lingering remmant of the ancient cus-

There are many stories on record of the warning dream. The late Lord Dufferin when in Paris dreamed that he was in a bearse being conveyed to a cemetery. A few days later as he was about to enter a hotel elevator be was startled to observe that the attendant was the living reproduction of the driver of the hearse in his dream. He stepped back, and the lift went up the lon of the building some breakage tock place in the mechanism, and the lift crashed down to the bottom, every one in it being killed.

Too Much Music.

Street singing is an especially Nea-politan institution, and when for the first time one hears beneath his windows the more often than not off key versions of the snappy, lilting, inex-pressibly infectious Neapolitan songs he is enchanted and throws pennies After a week or so of it as a steady diet, day and night, he inclines much more toward heavy crockers.— National Geographic Magazine.

His Idea.

"Would you say that marriage is a failure?"

"Not exactly; it's more like a business venture."

"In what way?" "Well, you can't blame the business for the fallures that get into it."-Detroft Free Press,

Saving Money.

Mrs. Mugains-Don't you ever try to save any money? Mr. Muggins-Sure. I save \$4 today. Borrowell struck me for \$5, and I only let him have \$1.-Philadelphia Record.

It Was Possible.

Edith-You haven't seen my engage-ment ring, have you? Marie-I don't know. Who is the man? - Boston Tran-

The Harvard I niversity memorial society is taking steps to place on file complete data concerning the activities of all Harvard graduates or underoradautes who have seen service on the front in Europe.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA TITLES IN RUSSIA.

Where There Are Only Two Classes, Nobles and Peasants.

Contrary to the laws existing in England and Sweden, in Russia when a lady belonging to a titled family mar-ries a Russian gentleman without a title abe takes her husband's name en tirely, and the only right left to ber of her former litle is to write on her visiting cards and official papers "Mrs. So, and so, born Princess, Countess or Bar-oness So and so." Her children are culted by their futher's name. There are only a few exceptions to this rule.

In thusia no middle class or gentry are known. There are only nobles and peasants. The crar, however, grants sometimes for special hearit the right to be styled a nobleman and also for the same reason the titles of count and baron and occasionally that of prince.

All those merchants who have kept their thrus always flourishing for a hundred years have the right to receive the foreign title of baron. This law was made by Peter the Great over 200 years ago, but the merchants very seldom accept this title and generally deellue the privilege.

In former days when the peasunts

were still slaves they had no family names, but were called by their fu-ther's Christian name. Peter's son was called son of Peter-in Russian Petrov; so also Suitrnov-Simon's son; Ivanov-Ivan's (John) son, and so on. When slavery was abolished and the enquelpatten procludined by the Emperor Alexauder II, they all kept these names. Since then unny of them have received the right to belong to the class of no-

class of peasunts, for it very seldom happens that nobles become priests, have special family names. Their names mean always a feast day or a precious stone or something connected with the church. In former days the clergy was a class apart, and a son of a clergyman was bound to be a clergy man, and when they first entered the church they chose a name for themselves .- London Answers,

ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

The "Key of the Mediterranean" Has Had a Stormy History.

England has been in possession of the rocky promontory of Glbtaltar since 1701. From that time to this it has been a crown colony under the admin-Istration of a governor. By reason of its important strategical position it is called the "key of the Mediterranean."

Gibraltar has had a stormy history. In 711 the rock was taken by the Arab chief Turk who called It Jeholal/forik (Hill of Tarik) and built a fortress on the promentory. Part of these rules. is still extant. In 1800 it was taken by the Castillans, only to be recaptured by the Moors in 1333. It was held by them until 1462. Following the takfor and sacking of Gibraliar in 1540 by Barbarossa, extensive military yorks were built there by order of

George Rooks and the Prince of Heart-Darmstadt, fighting for the Archduke Charles of Austria. The moment it fell into their hands the British admiral threw off the alliance with the Austrians and took complete possession of

the works. British possession since that time has been unbroken, although II was under a Spanish slege for nearly three years and eight months, beginning in 1779.; Twice the garrison was on the point of falling because of the starvation of lta defenders.

Line and Staff Officers.

Broadly speaking, the distinction be-ween a line officer and a staff officer Is that between the fighter and the nonlighter. The staff officer has non-military duties. He may, for example, be a member of the medical corps, an instructor at a military institute or have charge of some administrative department of the army or navy. The word is also used for those men attached to the staff of the commander in chief. A line officer is literally that; he is the man in the field or on a battleship to do the actual fighting.-New

Where Eating is a Trade. "Maccheroni" eating is a trade with the street beggar of fialy and apparently a satisfying one to men and boys gifted with copper interiors immune to beat. One of the most familiar ories of the beggar is, "Signore, dame cinque soldt, mangia maccheroni!" ("Mister, gimme a nickel for macaronii') And usually the plea ends with a lugubrious whine, "Oh, muori di fame." ("Oh, i am dying of bunger!") - National Geographic Magazine.

Cold Calculation. "Quality is more to be desired than quantity," said the man of artistic in-

"Not always," replied the practical erson. "A diamond is pure carbon, but you can't get the action from it . Press. you can from a ton of coal." Washington Star.

Made a Home Run.

Willis-I played golf resterday for the first time. Cillis-Row did you make out? Willis-Fine. Made a home run right at the start. I hit the first ball into the tall grass in left field and ran around the whole eighteen holes before they found it.—Puck.

A Cutting Retort.

"I wish you were more like Mr. Green. He never has any business engagements downtown at night."

That's so. But you don't see Mrs. Green riding around town in an automobile of her own, do you?"-Detroit Free Press.

Cowardly.

Bounder I took you home the other night. Rounder-Yes, and then, you

coward, you left me to face my wife

Hob-Before marriage she told me she loved me a little. Rob-Well? Bob-But, my stars, if I had only known how little?—Loudon Answers.

OUR FLOUR RIOTS

When Mob Law Ruled For Awhile In New York City,

DURING THE PANIC OF 1837.

Short Craps and High Prices Added to the Terrore of the Financial Disaster, and Warehouses Were Wrecked by the Frenzied Populace.

The paule of 1837 was one of the most severe this country has ever experienced. Owing to the scarcity of money every sort of business received. a sudden and severe cheek. The price of money rose, and none but those with the best security could get it at any

The financial suffering was still further aggravated by the scarcity and light take of floor in the eastern cities. The Hessian fly had made such ravages that the crops along the Atlantic coast states were almost a complete failure. In certain sections it was recommended that the legislature establish public granaries for the storage of

Affairs in New York were brought to a crisis by the lenders of the Anti-monopoly, Equal Rights or Locofoco party, who plastered the walls and fences of the city with a handbill calling a meeting of the people to be held in the City park,

On the appointed afternoon some 5,000 persons, mostly foreigners, gathered in front of the city hall. Moses Jacques was chosen chairman, but the erowd was quickly parted into groups and addressed by several apeakers. Conspicuous among the orators was Alexander Ming, Jr., many times a candidate for city recorder. He closed his harangue by affering a set of resolutions to be presented to the legislature and praying for a law probibiting the circulation of bank notes under \$100. They were adopted and Ming was carried off on the shoulders of his

Another speaker meanwhile was addressing another group of listeners and, earried away by the deminciation of the holders of flour, exclaimed: "Fellow effizens, Mr. Hart has now 53,000 barrels of flour in his store. Let us go and offer him \$8 a barrel, and if he does not take It'—here somebody touched him on the shoulder—"we shall depart from him in peace."

The hint was enough, and his hearers set on in a body for the warehouse of Ell Hart & Co., in Washington street. The elerks, on the approach of the mob, hastened to shut the doors, but one was burst in and barrels of flour were rolled into the street and opened.

Mr. Hart, with a few police, now arrived on the scene, but they were attacked with staves and stones and driven from the seene. Burrels of flour and sacks of wheat meantime had been thrown from the window by scores. and the flour eagerly gathered up by women and children. A (housand bushels of wheat and 500 barrels of flour are said to have been destroyed.

While the mob was thus engaged the ery "Meech, Meech!" was raised, and party went off toward the East river to attack the warehouse of Meech & Co., but stopped on the way and sacked the warehouse of Herrick & Co.,

and destroyed thirty barrels.

In a card published in the newsp: pers Hart & Co. remarked that the impression prevailed that they were mo nopolizing flour. The truth was, all flour in the city was the property of the millers and was held under the control of the owners. It was needless to say that the destruction of an article could not tend to reduce the price Nor did it, for flour at cace went up

50 cents a borrel. At a second meeting in the park a few weeks later the crowd came beartew weeks latter the econy came bearing flags inscribed "No ray money—give us gold or sliver," "Down with chartered monopolics," "We go for principle: no monopolies," "We will enjoy the charter of the latter than the charter of the our liberties or die in the last ditch."

A carpenter's beach was used for a platform, and mounted on this Ming urged his hearers not to use rag money which was the foundation of artistoc racy and monopoly. Another speaker advised the crowd to go west in a body, buy land at \$1.25 an acre, found a new state and let the aristocrats build their own houses. This time the artillery paraded, and no disorder occurred.

The panic of 1817 passed into history as probably the most severe monetary erisis the country has ever experienced. Bunks all over the country failed, and most of the notes in circulation became valueless. Many large business firms also falled, and mills and factories shut down because their products could not be sold. Rich near became peer, and your people because there was no work to be had suffered for lack of food, no place was the panic more keeply felt than in New York, where all the bank suspended May 10, 1837.—Philadelphia

A Great Wheel.

Laxey, in the Isle of Man, is the headquarters of the lead mines of the Island. It is celebrated also for its great wheel, which was erected in 1851. Its diameter is seventy-two feet, and so splendidly is it set that there is no oscillation, and it has been going practically ever since its erection.

He Reduced,

Willis-I took up golf to reduce. Gillis-Did you succeed? Willis-Yes, 1 reduced my bank account, my hours at the office and my reputation for veraci-

Talebearers are just as bad as tale-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chart H. Thickers. GRAFT RULES CHINA.

To Refuse to Accept II Would Create a Big Sensation.

Why can't Chius build her own rallroads, dredge her own canals? She bus engineers who are no slouches; she has limitless material and the cheapest of labor.

There are two reasons, sloth, and graft, the outgrowth of sloth.

Try to take one of the little steamers that ply from point to point along the coast of China. "Will the beat leave today at the schedule time?" you ask the agents at the pler. Well, no, prob-Chineso tell you. Tomorrow again there is some delay, and you may hang about for a week before you get off in that stenner. How could such methods build a trunk tine from Peking to Canton, even if the government could float all the bonds in the world?

Graft, which permeates all China, from the highest official to the poorest coolle, would make it very difficult for a corporation to live. So many would take blies from the molon!

A missionary over here on a visit tells a story of a Chinese boy, educated in a mission school, who nearly upset a whole province by refusing graft Bent on some expedition for the total government, he was given what in our money would be \$360 for expenses When he returned he handed in \$50, "What is this for?" they usked,

"I spent only \$250," he explained. There was a great to do, and the governor of the province sent to see this lad, who had done what no man had ever been known to do before. But he was solemnly assured that he must not return that \$50 because it would mortify others who kept all they could get.-Eleanor Booth Shumons in World Ontlook.

A MAN WE HAVE FORGOTTEN.

Matthew Fontoine Maury, Who Was a

Really Great American. Every one who has heard of Robert Fulton, certainly every one who has beard of S. F. B. Morse or Cyrus W. Field ought also to have heard of Mat-they Fontaine Maury. But that is not the case. For my part, I had never beard of Muury until I went to Vircinin. I have asked schoolbovs if they have heard of him. None of them has Yet Maury's scientific researches and accomplishments have had an enormone effect, not only in this country, I but throughout the world.
It may be said that Maury laid the

foundation for our modern weather bu-read and that the science of nedeo-ology began with him. He founded the inttonal maideal observatory and the hydrographic office in Washington and discovered, among other things, the cause of the gulf stream and the existence of that plateau in the north Atlantic ocean which, if I got not mistaken, made possible the laying of the first Atlantic cable. Cyrus W. Field said with reference to this, "Maury furnished the brains, England the nioney, and I did the work." Further than this. the charts of the north Atlantic which Maury made years ago are today the basis upon which that occur is navi-gated by all nations.

I am informed that though he was decorated by many foreign governments, he was never given so much as a cheap little medal by that of the United States, and that his name has not been kept alive by any memorial or other taken of his country's gratitude -Julian Street in Collier's Weekly.

The Cruel Welf Spider One of the most unuatoral things in nature, if the expression is allowable. is the manner in which the roung of the common wolf splider treat their mother. After the little creature has faid her eggs she envelops them in a sliken covering, so as to make a ball about the size of a pea, and this she carries about with her wherever she goes and will defend it with her life. When the young are batched they climb on her back, giving her a moustrous appearance, and ride about until nearly built grown, and as soon as they discover their strength they fall to and devour their mother.

A Bamboo Forest

There are few spots imaginable more beautiful than a Japanese hamboo forest. It is the most lovely in color, the most aristocratic and the best behaved forest in the world. It whispers pleasantly and gently, and the severest winds cannot make it angry. The long, silm bodies of its trees are useful long after death, for they are made into water pipes, canes, fences, picture frames, vases, fishing rods, flutes, fans, furniture and poles.

Following the Styles. "The average woman spends most

of her time thinking about what to "I fear you are mistaken."

"She spends most of her time thinking about what to wear next." -- Birpilogham Age Hernid

His Time to Talk

Judge-Have you anything to say be fore i pronounce sentence upon rou? Prisoner-Yes, judge, I certainly bave. But it's dinner time. Let's walt until after we've had it. I have quite a reputation as an after dinner speaker. - Yonkers Statesman.

Dangerous Suggestion. "Talk is cheap."

"Now, look out and don't be talking that way or first thing you know the telephone rates will be going up."-Baltimore American.

When a man sits down and hopes for the best he is not to get the worst

Pearl Moon, 19, was shot and instantly killed in the doorway of her home at Wickford Junction, R. I., by Frank Hendrick, Ir., 29, her former sweetheart.

Charles H. Hunnewell, 62, who killed Alexander J. Biyan in a quarrel al Somerville, Mass., was sentenced to from eight to twelve years.

FASHIONS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

When Caps and Aprons Were Worn

Even With Evening Gowns. Flity years or more ago the apron and the breakfast cap were the pride and loy of every matron, for they were ber sign and symbol. The cap of that lime was an elaborate and duinty af-fair. It was worn with the house dress and often, much frimmed, throughout the afternoon and evening. Aprens, evidently an important feature of every woman's wardrobe in those days,were decidedly fancy, and usefulness' was not a strong point in their con elruction,

According to an old copy of Godey's Lady's Rook, aprons were made of such materials as black silk and sathrand were trimmed with face and yelvet, with graduated ruffles of the silk. Often these ruffles were scalloped. They were also cut in strange shapes. and a final touch was added by sawing on face pockets and a few bows. The

on the poexets and a rew bows. The same old fushioned book in "Chitchat on the Pashlons For November" says:

"Aprons, or simulated aptons, are the folly of the day. They are likely to have as popular a reign as in the time of Queen Charlotte, when them Brunned descript the form that the form the same of t mel denosed them from their blek esinte by deliberately before all the people assembled taking off the appear of a duchess and flinging it behind one of the settees at a ball given at the assendly rooms at Bath. Aprons were made then, as now, of couldest lace, and enormous sums were spent upon this article of dress. The latest nevelty is a depth of silk not more than twelve luckes, to which is added a flounce of lace equally wide, but narrowed at the sides. Of course this style will in time give way to large aprons. What is useful generally becomes popular and lasts for a considerable time."-Chris-tion Science Monitor.

WHIM OF AN ARTIST.

Turner and His Great Painting, "The Building of Carthage."
When Turner exhibited his great pic-

ture, "The Building of Carthage," he was disappointed because it had not been sold at once at the private view and angry with the press for criticising it severely. Sir Robert Peel called upon him.

Mr. Turner," said he, "I admire your 'Carthage' so much that I want to buy it. I am told you want 500 guinens for

"Yes," sald Turner: "It was 500 gulu-

ens, but follay If a 600,"
"Well," said Sir Robert, "I did not come prepared to give 600, and I must think it over. At the same time it seems to me that the change is an extraordinary piece of business on your "Do us you please," said Turner, "Do as you please."

After a few days Sir Robert called

again upon the great painter. "Mr. Turner," he began, "although I thought it a very extraordinary thing for you to-raise your price, I shall be proud to buy that picture, and I am prepared to give you the 100 culture.

you the COO guineas."
"Ab!" said Turner. "It was COO guineas, but today it's 700." Sir Robert grew angry, and Turner laughed. "I was only in fun," he said.

"I don't intend to sell the picture at all. It shall be my winding sheet." For years he kept it in his cellar. Then it was brought up and hung in his gallery, where it remained as long as he lived. When he died he left it to

the nation.

Autobiography.
The teacher had instructed the children to write their autobiographies. The following was one of the autobi-

ographies turned in:
"I can remember when you got tuto the back seat of an auto through a lit-tie back door instead of side doors. When I was ten I was knocked down by a seven passenger machine, but it dld not get over me. Mother has an automobile, and my dog Teddy and 1 and the rest of the family like to ride in it. Some of these days I am going to own an auto. That is all I know about autobiography."-Indianapolis News.

Musical Feat. One of the fastest composers that ever lived was Trotere, the writer of songs. Some of the componer's facts verge on the marvelous. It is said, for example, that he actually wrote the score of "in Old Madrid" and had dropped it into the letter box within eight minutes of the time he had taken up his pen. This would be remarkable merely as showing his dexterity and agility, to say nothing of the labor of

The Cuckee.

the composition itself.

In the middle ages the cuckoo was thought to be a god who took the form of a bird, and it was a sacrilege to kill him. The Romans were less superstitions and more practical. They caught him, killed him and are him and held no bird could be compared with him for awectness of flesh.

The Next Thing.

"This is the sunset gun. manding officer has to hear its report every night."

"And suppose it should fail to make a report?

Then I have to make a report."— Louisville Contler Journal.

He Was Soured. Wigwag-I can always tell a married

man when I meet one. Henperkke-Dh, I don't know! You might accasionally run across a bachelor with a grouch -Philadelphia Record,

Not In It. Money talks."

"I'm sorry, then, but you'll have to count me out of the debate."-Detroit Pree Press. Willing, but Not Anxious. Ministers sometimes observe some curious phases of human nature among

persons soliciting their services in the performance of a marriage ceremony. "Will you take this woman for your

4 would be bridegroom.
"Yes: I'll take her," remarked the man in a half dejected tone, "but,"

wedded wife?" asked a clergyman of

added, with surprising frankness, "I'd rather it were her slater,"

Charles M. Cole,

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Barrie as a Baseball Fan. When Sir James Matthew Barrie was last in this country the came here to see Charles Frohman in 1914) he was disatisfied with his suit in a city hotel and changed to rooms in auother part of the hotel. His reason for doing this was that from the window of the quarters first assigned to him he could not get a good view of the elec-trical score board on the Times building. The world's series was being played, and the author of "Peter Pan" spent many hours breathlessly watching the ball of light speed across the

In This

Town.

winde diamond. This revelation of Barrie as a baseball "fan" is one of many interesting intimate views of the great Scotch writer obtained by one of the very few Americans who have penetrated beyoud the barriers of Barrie's shyness. lance F. Marcosson, the blographer of Charles Frohman. No one in this country, with the possible exception of Frohman, knew why the distinguished visitor changed his rooms or that he was interested in baseball,-Joyce Kilmer in New York Times.

President O'Neil of the New England Belgium relief fund reported re-ceipts of \$226,811.47, this amount not fucluding \$242,527.68 spent for supplies previous to Nov. 15, 1915.

TO BUILD SHIPS AT COST PRICE

P [A R M A C I S T , Bethlehem Stept Will Make Offer to Uncle Sam.

Two Open North of Part of & B DS ON 16 INCH NAVY SHELLS

No Chance For Profit In Them Under Present Tests, Grace Says-Possible Explanation of the Prices Made by an English Firm Which Bids Under All American Manufacturers.

Speaking recently before the Terra-pin Club of Philadelphia, Eugene G. Grace, President of the Bethlebern Steel Company, said in part:

In a peculiar sense Bethlehem Steel serves the American people. For example, though we have been

able to obtain in Europe almost any price, we have adhered, in our charges to the United States Government, to the basis of prices established before the war began.
We agreed -- if the Government would

abandon its plans for a Federal plant-to make armor for our Navy at any price the Government (taclf might consider fale:

Our ordinance plants are at the dis-posal of the aution at a fair operating cost, plus a small margin, thus saving Government investment and depreciation.

One of the special needs of the new navy is sixteen-luch guns-guns sixty feet long and capable of burlling a 2000 pound shell with such power and accuracy as to hit a 50 foot square tar-

get fifteen miles away. We have undertaken volunturily to construct, at a cost of \$4,500,000, a plant fitted to build sixteen luch gans.

Under no conceivable circumstances can orders which we may receive for this plant pay even a fair return on the investment.

Considerable comment has been made upon the fact that a Brillsh manufacturer recently bid less than American manufacturers for sixteen and fourteen-inch shells for the navy.

I am unable to state the basis upon which the English bid was made. It which the English of the way were. But this bill was for a specific shell, sumples of which are being sent over for test-a test not yet made.

Two years ago we took an order for 2400 fourteen-inch armor-plereing shells at a contract price of \$765,000, to be delivered within a certain time or we

delivered within a certain time of we had to pay a large penalty.

The only specifications for making these shells are that they shall be of a certain size, and must pierce armor-plate at a certain velocity on impact. It is impossible to foretell the exact conditions of the tests.

We had made large quantities of shells in the past which had been accepted. But in placing this particular order the Department affered the angle of which the tested shells must pierce armorplate. The result, however, has been absolute lambility on our part to produce in any quantity, shells which will meet these novel tests. In fact, we know of no process of projectile-making through which it is possible to produce in quantities shells which will

conform to the requirements.

The result is that up to now on that contract of \$768,000, we have put folo actual operating expense \$447,881., and bave been penalized for non-delivery \$495,744., a total of \$943,625., with no receipts whatever.

Such was the experience in the light of which we were called upon recently to hid for sixteen-inch shells.

We bid on these shells at approximately the same rate per pound as that of a fourteen-inch shell contract of one year ago upon which the Government awarded contracts.

there will be any. There is no certain.

tions is "exorbitant" is utterly unfair.

We bid on the new battle-cruisers sums which Navy department experts. after examination of our books, found would yield a profit of less than ten per cent. We agreed to assume risks for increased costs of materials and inbor, that made it possible that these contracts might yield no profit what-

The costs run beyond the amount appropriated by Congress on the basis of the cost estimates made a year aco.

And because shipbullders could not alter the inexorable cost facts and reduce bids to early estimates of the Navy Department, the prices are collect

Il would be a real advantage to be relieved of this naval construction. The profit from it cannot possibly amount to much and the responsibility is enor-

We have determined to make this

offer to the American Government. 'If you will build two of the battleerulsers in Government navy pards. we will build the other two at the ascertained cost of building the ships in the Government sands, without additional expense or commissions of any kind. We will also contract to have our abips ready for service ahead of the Government ships

Dr. George C. Hale dropped dead at Providence. Ho was born at Nashua, N. H., in 1842, a direct descendant of Nathan Hale of Revolutionary (ages.

The Pawtucket, R. I., Master Barbers' association adopted a new schedule of prices and will charge 35 cents for a pompadour halrout and 18 cents for stating.

WRITING FOR THE STAGE.

Sir W. S. Gilbert Was Not Overproud of His Own Work.

"No man," writes M.s. Alce-Tweedle in her reminiscentes, " Tablectoths," "had stranger admitters or keener haters than W. S. Bilbert. Successful people always have, but then, added to his success, he had a pompous manuer

and a sareastle longue. "the was in excellent form one May alght in 1808 when he dined with me, we were talking about "Lystanne," Sarah Bernhardt's new play, which I had just seen in Paris, and I said it was a poor play splendidly acted.

" If It's a poor play it's sure to succeed, he retorted. 'No good play 1s ever a success. Fine writing and high morals are hopeless on the stage."
"That is severe."

"Not any los severe. I have been scribbling twaddle for thirty-five years to suit the public taste and ought to know. And, after all, look at the thealer. It contains some 1,500 persons. Now, if you serve up tripe and onlons for the gallery it offends the stalls; if you dish up sweetbreads and truffer for the stalls it disgusts the pit. There-fore plain leg of mutton and bolled potuto is the most suitable fure for all. Light filppery and amusing nonsense are what I have endeavored to write. But I can tell you that after thirty-five years of that sort of thing, which I am glad to say has brought grist to the mill, I am about sick of it, and I shouldn't mind if I never wrote anoth-

FADS OF LITERARY MEN.

A Letter From His Wife Always Made Hawthorne Wash His Hande.

Keals liked red pepper on his toast. Dickens was fond of wearing jewelry, Joaquin Miller nailed all his chairs to the wall.

Edgar Allan Poe slept with his eat and was mordinately proud of his feet. Daudet wore his eyeglasses when

Thackeray used to lift bis hat whenever he passed the house in which he wrote "Vaulty Fair."

Alexandre Dumas the younger bought a new palating every time he had a new book published.

Research Louis Stevenson's favorite recreation was playing the flute, in order, us he said, to tune his ideas. Robert Browning could not sit still.
With the constant shuffling of his feet

boles were worn in the carpet. Longfellow enjoyed walking only at sunrise or sunset, as he said his sublimest moods came upon him at these tluies.

Hawthorne always washed his hands before reading a letter from his wife. He delighted in posing over old advertisements in the newspaper files.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used to carry n horse chestnut in one pocket and a potato in another to ward off rhenmu-tism.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Horrors of Thirst.

There is no horror like the horror of thirst-no physical suffering compara-A traveler over the desert ble to II. in Egypt describes a man who had lost his way, wandering about for days without water, and finally come staggering into his camp. The man's eyes were bloodshot, his lips swotlen to twice their natural size. His tongue, blue, parefied and swollen, hung out of his mouth. To allow such a man to drink water at will would be like pumping cold water luto a reduct steam boller. It would kill him. This man required to be held forcibly by four men in his engerness to get at drinking water, while a fifth man allowed a few drops to trickle down the throat of the sufferer at long intervals. He had to be cooled off little by little. like an overheated boiler.

An Unanswerable Argument. The poor relation had not been invited to the formal function at the great

house, but he went to the door in spite of that aversight. "Where's your card?" inquired the first gentleman in waiting.

"Haven't got any," responded the poor relation meekly. "Nobody can get in without a card."

We have not the slightest idea what profit there will be in the making of these shells. We do not know that humor of it and the poor relation was there will be any. There is no certain-ty that it would be possible for us to deliver a shell to meet the test.

For oilicers in the Navy to assume that any bid made under such condi-

Where Men Wear Comba. The traveler in India is surprised to see that men wear combs in their halr much more than women do. A Cingalese gentleman wears what we know as the circular comb and a very ornamental back comb of tortolse shell gather his curly locks together. He wears a full beard also, but his servant must trim his own beard and is allowed to wear the circular comb only.

Bad Color Scheme. "The man I am engaged to has been terribly wild, but is going to turn over pens.

Don't put your trust in such a bad color scheme. Rosy futures seldom grow on a purple past." - Raltimore American.

Sure Thing! Mrs. Exe-Dear, what does it mean when you get a notice from the bank that your account is overdrawn? Exe -In the case of a man it means that he is married.-Boston Transcript.

His Tender Spot. Hokus—That fellow Ciosefist doesn't know what it means to be sensitive. You can't hurt his feelings. Pokus-Did you ever try pinching him in the pocketbook?-Town Topics. Henry Sherwin, for twenty-eight eight years chief examiner of the

Massachusetts civil service commission, died suddenly at his home at Boston, aged 80. Children Cry FOR ELETCHER'S

CASTORIA

INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

Plans to Secure It Have Been Tried For Three Centuries.

Admirable and farsighted plans for securing a peaceful international order have been before the world for 399 years. M. Emeric Cruce submitted his plan, which included liberty of compierce throughout all the world, as early as 1623. Following the peace of Utrecht, the Abbe de St. Pierre devel oped his plan, which included media tion, arbitration and an interesting ad dition to the effect that any sovereign who took up arms before the union of nations had declared war or who refused to execute a regulation of the union or a judgment of the senate was to be declared an enemy of European society. The uplon was then to make war upon him mail he should be disarmed or until the regulation or hide

ment should be executed. Some twenty years earlier William Penn had produced his qualit and really extraordinary pain for the peace of Europe, in which he, too, proposed to proceed by uilliary power against an sovereign who refused to submit his cludus to a proposed diet, or parliament, of Europe or who retased to ablde by and to perform any Judgment

of such a body.

All these plans, like those of Roussenu, Bentham and Kant, which came later, as well as William Ladd's claim orate and carefully considered essay on a congress of nations, published to 1810, were brought into the world too 500n. They were the the and noble dreams of seers which it is taking civfilzed men three centuries and more to begin effectively to realize.—New York

SAVED BY A CAMERA MAN.

How He Won a Lease of Life For Some of Villa's Victims.

During one of his earlier compulgus Francisco Villa had an American movie photographer, Burrud by name, attached to his staff, who spent a good deal of his time taking pictures of the excessively vain "general" blue self. Sometimes, however, Burrud was called upon to undertake more streauous operations. The following story. for instance, is told in Francis A. Collins "The Camera Man:"

"Burrud was called outdoors unexpectedly at sunrise one morning and directed to report, with his camera, at once to headquarters. When he arrived, coatless and breakfastless, before Villa's tent he was told that the gen-eral had decided to have some twenty prisoners shot and wanted a moving picture taken of the execution. The prisoners, most of them political mere-ly, were to be butchered to make a

moving picture scene. "Burrud feigned to examine his camera closely and then explained to the general that his films were had and that it would be impossible to take the picture until a new supply had arrived. Villa was disgusted to miss the entertainment, but the camera man insisted that there was no use in making the exposure, and the picture and the ex-

eculion were put off several days. "By the time the next supply of films arrived the general had fortunately changed his mind and the men were

Electricity and Coal Waste. From coal we obledy draw the sun's stored energy, which is required to meet our industrial and commercial needs. According to statistical records, the output in the United States during an average year is 480,000,000 tons. In perfect engines this fuel would be sufficient to develop 500,000,000 horsepower steadily for one year, but the squandering is so reckless that we do not get more than 5 per cent of its benting value on the average. A comprehensive electrical plan for mining, trans porting and using coal could much re duce this appailing waste. What is more, inferior grades, billions of tons of which are being thrown away, might be turned to profitable use.—Nikola Tesia in Collier's Weekly.

To cure smallpox was apparently a very simple matter in the good old ror cure smallpox was apparently a very simple matter in the good old times. John of Gaddeston, court dontor to Edward II., has recorded that he got rid of the disease by the simple expedient of wrapping his patients in red clotb. "Let scarlet red be taken." "I wouldn't if I were you. What is he says, "and let him who is suffering from?" "Insomula." — Pilisburgh "Gelegraph." from smallnox be entirely wrapped in it or in some other red cloth. I did thus when the son of the Illustrious king of England suffered from smallpox. I took care that all about his bed should be red, and that cure succeeded very well."-I.ondon Tutler.

Raising Geese. The raising of geese was a profitable

occupation of farming in England years ago, and some farmers had flocks of 8,000 or 10,000. Each goose produced a shilling's worth of feathers every year and quilts to the value of threepence. The quilts were used for

Easy.
Bill-He always sold be'd never marty until the right girl came along." Jill-Well, how does he know that the one he is about to marry is the right enc?

"Oh, she told him she was."—Yon-

Lers Statesman.

Neighbors. What sort of neighbors have you?" "The usual sort. Cost us just a little more than I carn to keep up with em."-Detroit Free Press.

What a happy world this would be if every man spoke as well of his live neighbors as he does of his dead ones!

Foiled.

"Dearest, I ordered to be sent home today a most beautiful hat for only \$30. It's a perfect love." mention on exide." "My darling, your love will be re-turned."-Puck. "Leather," replied Thomas.

Grumblets deserve to be operated upon surgically. Their trouble is usually chronic.—Douglas Jerrold.

WASHING THE DISHES.

Doing This Job Only Once a Day, It la

Said, Sayes Time. "The careful housekeeper will always resent the suggestion that once a day is often enough to wash dishes," writes Dr. H. Harnard in "Puble Talk" in the National Food Magazine. train herself to allow solled plates and eliverware to stack up from one meal to the next, for she has been taught that such actions are evidence of shiftless, slovenly housekeeping. As a matter of fact, along with many other notions which are fixed in the operation of the home, both time and energy are raved by cutting out two of the three daily dishwashing jobs."

Dr. Barmard gues on to recite the ex-perience of one housekeeper who actually dared study the homely work of dishwashing. One week she washed dishes three times a day; the next week she washed each day's dishes altogether. She used the same number of dishes each day in both weeks. She found that it took her lifty-one coluntes n day to wash dishes after each meal and forty one inhates a day to wash them once a day.

This took account only of time, but there was a considerable additional saving in gas or fuel consumed by heating water once instead of thrice a day, to say nothing of the saving in 50MP.

SALT IN THE FOOD.

Why Its Flavor at Times Is Too Weak or Too Strong.

The average housewife wonders why she often over or under salts her dishes when she "knows" that she sulted them just right, as she always did and as the recipes called for.

The reason is just this: The season ing value of different brands of sail varies widely. This is easily proved. Take five slices of tipe iomatoes; apply equal parts of five makes of salt upon the separate pieces. But as soon as satted. The difference in flavor, per meation, rapidity and equality of dissolution and seasoning value are read

A (able sult should be fine, the crystals of equal size, quickly soluble and free from ingredients which absorb moisture from the air. Large and small crystals will not dissolve uniformly; consequently the full salting effect is not obtained until the large crystals are dissolved. The quickly soluble sait diffuses itself through the food at once and gives an equality of savor. Sticky sait is an intrusive nul-

Pailures in saiting are largely due to changing from one make of salt to another. Get the best grade, grow accustomed to its use and stick to it-San Francisco Chronicle.

Single File.

When the fullmus traveled together they soldom walked or rode two or more abrenst, but followed one another. er in single ille. It has been thought by some that this practice resulted from the lack of roads, which compelled them to make their way through woods and around rocks by narrow paths. If this were the real reason for the practice, then we should expect to flud that the tribes who fived in open countr'es terreled in company, as do whites. The true reason for journeying as the haddens did in single fil-scens to be a feeling of case. This feeling was at the bottom of other gustons of the talians. It made thelwomen slaves and rendered the men shent and resocial. This peculiarity is Asiatle. How it has warped and disfigured Hindu life is well known. The women of a Chinese household are seldom seen in the surest. The children, when accompanying their fother, follow him at a respectful distance, in single file and in the order of their

Poor Johni

call me up at this"-"It's not to awful. But John, dear. hasn't been feeling well, and the doc Thomes.

"Insomnia." - Piltaburgh Telegraph-

Chronicle.

Smoking In Japan. In Japan woman has smoked ever since tobacco was introduced and invariably used the pipe of metal with the tiny bowl holding only sufficient tohacco to provide half a dozen whills

which was in universal use until the signrette entered Japan with other western innovations. His Excuse.

Your honor, I frankly admit that I was exceeding the speed limit, but I was afraid of being late at court." "What was your business at court?" "I had to answer to a charge of ex-

ceeding the speed limit."-New York Friendly Advice. "We surprised all our friends by getting married."
"Good enough. Now surprise 'em by staying married."—Exchange.

Patience-Would you like to see the cake I got on my twenty-eighth birth-day? Pairice-Why, res! Is it well

preserved?-Yonkers Statesman. How blessings brighten as they take their flight .- Young.

An Ox Hide. "Thomas." said the professor to a pupil in the junior class in chemistry.

What is leather as oxide of?" asked the professor.

"An oxide of beef," answered the bright youngster.—Chicago News.

CROOKED, BUT FAMOUS.

Washington Street, Boston, One of the World's Great Thoroughfares.

Washington street in Boston is one of the great thoroughfares of America, worthy to rank with Broadway in New York and Michigan avenue in Chicago. Like nearly everything elso in Roston, it has a history of almost incredible length and respectability, making other streets seem painfully young and callow and crude.

Moreover, Washington street is one of the longest in the world, running all the way through Boston and on to another town without a slop or a break. This is not accomplished without many a bend and meander, however, for Washington street is amuzingly crooked, as are nearly all the thoroughfares of Puritan origin. It seems that the Mayflower party did not realize how big Boston was going to be, and so they carelessly let the cows lay out the streets as they wandered home-

Washington street today does not took like an artstocrat of ancient lin-eage, however. On the contrary, it appears decidedly democratic, swarming with all sorts of people who jostlo and push each other on the narrow, overflowing sidewalks in the brilliant glare of numerous electric signs that firsh the rival merits of moving pleture shows, bars and cufes.-Exchange.

CURIOUS CLUBS.

The Man Killers, Their Cheerful Talk and Fitting Fate.

One of the oldest purely social clubs was the Everlasting club, limited in membership to a hundred people, who divided the day among them in such a way that some of them were always on the prendses. Solely for the purpose of keeping up the fire from which members lighted their pipes on old woman was kept, and during the fifty years of existence the club members amoked fifty tons of tobacco.

No one who had not killed an op-ponent in a duct was allowed to be a member of the Man Killing club, where the conversation was confined to wounds, buildts and slaughter. Curionsly enough, most of the members were executed.

Very different in character was the six officials with a character was the

Bix o'Clock club, whose members, num-Bix o'Clock club, whose members, num-bering six only, met at 6 in the even-ing and separated at 8 in the morning. Meeling early in the evening and sitting smoking until midnight, the curious people forming the Humdrum club observed the strictest silence.

But perhaps the most curious club of all was the No Nose club, which was founded by an unwilling follower of the Egyptian fushion of flat faces. London Telegraph.

Pereia's Great Superstition. The greatest superstition in Persia is what Is known as the "evil eye." You must not say to some one whom you meet, "How well you are looking!" for if you do and that person is taken ill it will be because you gave him the evil eye. You must not say to a mother, "What a pretty buby!" "What a bright child!" for it you do and anything unfortunate happens to the child you will be considered responsible. Many mothers let the children go dirty and poorly ciolhed in order that they may not attract favorable attention. The sign which is thought to have some power to avert the evil eye consists in holding the second and third fingers of both hands close to the palms with the thumbs, while the other fingers are ex-tended straight out. Then, with the hands belied you, you make a downward movement three times.

Struggle of the Rivers. The discovery that there is a kind of struggle for existence and survival of the filtest among rivers is one of the most interesting results of the modern study of physiography. A notable ex-ample of this contest is exhibited by England's two biggest rivers, the Thames and the Severn. Between their valleys lie the Cotswold hills, and "Yes, Sue. What is it? Somethin:

wful mu t have happened for you to

exploration shows that the Severn by eating backward among these bills where softer strain underlie them has diverted to likelf some of the headwaters which formerly flowed into the

> Breaking It Gently. "I have called, sir, to see the photo of the lady with \$25,000 who wants a husband.

"Can you keep your face straight?" "Of course I can."
"Very well. We'll break you in first

with the \$5,000 applicants, and then gradually, us you grow stronger, we will work you up to the big prize. This way, please, and don't get frightened." - Exchange.

Boss at Home. "How can you tell that the conductor is the boss in his house?" asked the re-

eruit. "Simple," boasted the great detective. 'That woman asked blm where she got off, and he said. Til tell you where you get off,"-Buffalo Express.

Desperation.

"Is dis high cost of livin' worryin' "It's drivin' me desperate," replied Plodding Pete, "I'm almost tempted to go to work."—Washington Star.

Nothing Lost. "I hear she doesn't like me with a

Difficulty is only a word indicating

the degree of strength requisite for ac-

mustache." "Going to shave it off, I s'pose? "Oh no! She never liked me."-Kansas City Journal.

complishing a particular object.

"I think he must be. His wife is a very sweet, delicate, unoffensive, tactful woman who mover says 'Boo' to an

outsider." Line Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be shouldedy observed.

I. Names and dates must be clearly with the content of the con

MIRS E. M. THLLEY, Newport Illstorical Moones, Newport, R. 1,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911.

NOTES.

ADMINISTRATION BONDS, old city records, Newport, R. I. Owing to the poor condition of our old records many wills have been lost, and in such cases the Administration Bonds will be of much help. These records are in the custody of the Newport Historical Society.—E. M. T. Continued.

ciety.—E. M. T. Continued.

Bennet. Joseph, granted power of adm. on estate of Wm. Lever, fate of Newport, mariner, Oct. 3, 1737.

Bennett. William, Inte of Newport, deceased. Power of adm. granted to Ann Bennett, Sept. 3, 1739.

Bennet. Wm., late of Newport, mariner, deceased. Executor, Elenor Bennet, Feb. 2, 1746.

Bentley. William, appointed guardion to Mary Willson, widow of Richard Willson, late of Newport, deceased, May 7, 1764.

Bill. Hannah, appointed executor to estate of Thomas Elliott, late of Newport, mariner, Feb. 4, 1744.

Billings. Abigail, Newport, widow. Power of adm. granted to Woodman Billings, Feb. 4, 1765.

Billings. Abigail, granted power of adm. on estate of Richard Billings, of Newport, mariner, Nov. 1, 1752.

Billings. Richard. Newport, mari-

adm. on estate of Richard Billings, of Newport, mariner, Nov. 1, 1762. Billings, Richard, Newport, mariner, deceased. Power of udm, granted to Abigall Billings, Nov. 1, 1762. Billings. Woodman, granted power of adm. on estate of Abigail Billings of Newport, widow, Feb. 4, 1765. Bishop. Jonathan, Newport mariner, deceased. Power of adm. granted to Thomas George, Jan. 4, 1768. Hissell. Amy, granted power of adm. on estate of Edmand Bissell, Inte of Newport, mariner, deceased, June 5, 1769.

1769.
Biasell, Edward, Inte of Newport, mariner, deceased, Power of adm. granted to Amy Bissell, June 5, 1769.
Blackstock, James, late of Newport, mariner, deceased, David Cheesebrough appointed executor, Nov. 17, 1742.

Bliss. Amy, Henry Bliss appointed guardian, Aug. 5, 1768.
Bliss. Henry, appointed guardian to Amy Bliss, Aug. 5, 1768.
Bliss. Henry, ranled power of adm. on estate of Elizabeth Clarke of Newport, widow, Nov. 7, 1763.
Borden. Charles, granted power of adm. on estate of Winckles Harden, of Newport, mariner, Aug. 4, 1766.
Borden. Joseph, granted power of adm. on estate of Minckles Borden, Jaseph, granted power of adm. on estate of Matthew Borden, late of Newport, Shopkeeper, Feb. 6, 1769.

adm. on estate of Matthew Borden, late of Newport, Shopkeeper, Feb. 6, 1769.

Borden. Matthew, late of Newport, Midd Consolve Borden, Power of adm. granted to Joseph Borden, Feb. 6, 1769.

Borden. Winckles, Newport, mariner, deceased. Power of adm. granted to Charles Borden, August 4, 1756.

Boss. Edward, late of Newport, mariner, deceased. Power of adm. granted to estate of Edward Boss, late of Newport, widower, deceased. Power of adm. granted to Jone Willson, Feb. 5, 1753.

Boss. Peter, appointed executor to estate of Edward Boss, late of Newport, widower, deceased. Power of adm. granted to Jone Willson, Feb. 5, 1750.

Bours. Peter and Daniel Coggeshall, appointed executors to estate of Peter Coggeshall, late of Newport, meriner deceased. Power of adm. granted to Margaret Boutin, Nov. 3, 1766.

Boutin. John, Newport, mariner dadm. on estate of John Banister and Andrew Hunter, June 2, 1760.

Boyd. Elizabeth, wife of Wm. Boyd, appointed executor to estate of John Stanton, late of Newport, mariner, July 2, 1744.

Boyd. Jane, Newport, Spinster, deceased. Power of adm. granted to Nathaniel Coggeshall, July 1, 1765.

Bradford. John, Newport, mariner, deceased. Power of adm. granted to Nathaniel Coggeshall, July 1, 1765.

Bradford. John, Newport, mariner, deceased. Power of adm. granted to Nathaniel Coggeshall, July 1, 1765.

Bradford. John, Newport, mariner, deceased. Power of adm. granted to Nathaniel Wheaton, May 5, 1769.

Brayton. James Wheaton, son of Renjamin Brayton, late of Newport, mariner, deceased. Gardianship granted to Nathaniel Wheaton, May 5, 1769.

Hrayton, James Wheaton, son of Benjamin Brayton, late of Newport, mariner, decessed. Guardianship granted to Nathan Munroe, Dec. 3, 1721.

Brenton. Jahleel, late of Newport, decased. Executor on his estate appointed Nov. 13, 1732.

Brenton. Jahleel, appointed guardian te Mchitable Brenton, Sept. 5, 1768.

(To be Continued.)

QUERIES.

8796. REYNOLDS, MURPHY, BISSILL—What is the date of marriage of Ehenezer Murphy to Mercy Reyholds in Newport, R. 1.7 Wanted, her ancestry, also the ancestry of Mary Bissell who to. John Murphy in Newport on Aug. 18, 1763.—T. A.

S797. NAPTOIJ—Abraham Naptoli was b. in Newport, R. I., in 1895. Wanted, information regarding his partentage. I know that his mother's name was Rachel, B. O.

8728. LEACH—Thomas Leach m. Sarah Fry in Newport, R. I., July 5, 1709. Among other children, they had a son Thomas, b. May 25, 1712. Whom did be matry?—T. M.

son and Mary Hayhurst were m. in New-port, R. l., in 1744. Information re-garding their descendants wanted.—M.

8500. PINNEGAR—Edward Pinnegar of William m. Marthu King of Joseph and Blary, in Newport, R. I., in 1770. Wanted, information regarding the ancestry of Edward.—T. B.

8801. PHILLIPS. PURCHASE-Phebe Purchase and—Phillips were in. in Newport in 1761. Wanted, informa-tion regarding the ancestry of the above mentioned Phebe Purchase and Phillips.—M. E.

ANSWERS.

\$640. TUCKER—My records show that John Tucker b. June 7, 1806, married Alice Champlin in 1825. I believe he was son of Nathan & Susan (Potter) Tucker, and she (Alice Champlin) the daughter of Joseph and Nancy (Kenyon) Champlin. I am interested in this family because Nathan was son of John and Alice (Card) Tucker. Will you give me date of Nathan's birth and death, also of Susan Potter's.

Ansonia.

\$686. TheFT-Will A. M. communi-cate direct with me (through Miss Til-ley who will forward mail) as my rec-ords are not complete and accurate enough to print.

Ansonia.

MIDDLETOWN, (From our regular Correspondents)

After having devoted several consecutive all day meetings of the Oliphant Club to Red Cross work, a return was made Friday last to the usual afternoon literary program. Mrs. William L. Brown acted as the hostess, prosenting also the subject, "O. Henry," the nom de plume taken by William Sydney Porter, who has been called "The American Kipling," "Master of the Short Story" "Founder of a New Style." Little was known of this writer from North Carolins until after he was 36. Although he has been dead 6 years his fame seems steadily on the increase. Some time ago he reached beyond the world's record for short stories 1,500,000, just in the United States. After having devoted several conse-

stores 1,920,000, just in the Onnea States.

Mr. Porter's autobiography was read, also the short stories, "Buried Treasures," "To him who waits," and "Supply and Demand." Instrumental music by Miss Sadie F. Peckham, a sister of Mrs. Brawn, added to the pleasure of the afternoon. Tea and small cakes were served by the lostess.

A miscellaneous program was pre-

A miscellaneous program was pre-sented this week at the home of Mrs,

Rev. Arthur J. Gammack of Fitch burg, Mass., was the preacher Sun-day morning at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel. The service was conducted by Hev. Arthur N. Penslee of St. George's School. The altar flowers until Easter will be contributed by Mrs. Lorillard Spencer. On Sunday morning next, Rev. Charles Russel Peck, the curate at Trinity Church Newport, will preach.

Following the usual afternoon service Sunday at the M. E. Church, which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Walter P. Buck, a short meeting was held of the Epworth League to fill the position of president left vacant by the removal of Mrs. R. Wallace Peckham to Springfield. The first vice president, Mrs. Julia Brown, was advanced to the presidency, and Mr. John Nicholson made the first vice president. There was no service in the evening on account of the storm.

The engagement is announced of Mrs.
Mory Sherman Cottell, formerly of
Middletown, to Mr. Alexander J. Falconer of Wollaston, Mass. Mrs. Cottell is at present keeping house for Mr.
and Mrs. James H. Barker of Paradise,
avenue who are visiting their daughter, Mrs. B. Ethelbert Dyson, Jr., in
Florids. Mr. Falconer was a visitor in
town Sunday. Mrs. Cattell formerly
resided on Paradise avenue and is a sister of Mrs. Harry Hazard of Green End
avenue.

Mr. I. Lincoln Sherman was again re-cleeted president of the Patron's Fire Relief Association at its annual meeting held last week in Providence, and Mr. Joseph A. Peckham was re-elected one of its directors. Both have served in these offices for many years. Mr. Sherman was not well enough to attend the meeting, and although able to be out Saturday is ngain housed this week and is being cared for by a physician. Pneumonia threatened.

cian. Pneumonia threatened.

The usual monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society, to have been held Tuesday at the Methodist parsonage, was given up in order that a union meeting might be held with the First Church, Newport, on the same day. As Mrs. Walter P. Buck was to have presented the subject, "Immigrant Work," this subject was presented in Newport. A map of the United States was shown in connection with the address so that special missionary centres could be indicated. Mrs. Buck's talk was much appreciated and was followed by a general discussion. She was presented with a handsome bouquet of English violets. Ten members from Middletown attended, including the president. Mrs. Fred P. Webber, and nearly all of the officers. The thank offering service to have been held was postponed until the February meeting. The thank offering service to have been held was postponed until the February meeting.

All day meetings are now being held each week by St. Mary's Choir Guild in preparation for the annual bazoar to be given February Sth with the president, Mrs. Charles Weaver. This week the members were goests on Wednesday of the Rev. and Mrs. Everett P. Smith at St. Mary's Rectery, and next Wednesday will spend the day at "Lone Elm Place" as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hughes.

Miss Clementina Butler, a returned missionary from Mexico, now in Provi-dence, will speak on Sunday afternoon at the M. F. Church under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary So-

ciety.

The Paradise Club was entertained at its weekly meeting Wednesday by Mrs. B. W. H. Peckham, Hungyman Hill. The program was conducted by Mrs. Peckham's sister, Mrs. Eliza M. Peckham's ame was Rachel, B. O.

878. Leach—Thomas Leach m. Sarah Fry in Newport, R. L. July 5, 1709. Among other children, they had a son Thomas, b May 25, 1712. Whom did he matry?—T. M.

8799. Johnson—John Arthur John.

190th Dividend

The Savings Bank of Newport

Newport, R. I.

The trustees of this institution have declared a semi-annual dividend, at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum on all deposits, by the rules entitled thereb, payable on and after Saturday, January 20th,

G. P. TAYLOR freas.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The National Exchange Bank

At Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close or business on December 27, 1916.

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STATE OF RILDOE I BAND,

County of Newport, 18.:

1, Geo. H. Prond, Cashier of the above-mand back, do so county 8 car that the slove state near is true to the estof my 8 own dream, belle Sit sealbeit and swo in to before the little fath they of the unry, 1917.

PACKER BRAMAN, Nothry public.

EDWARD A. BROWN, FOR ARD S. PECKILLS, FREDERICK R. COGGESHALL,

LOOKING AHEAD

If your thoughts are wandering toward a new home in the near, near future let us caution you to look well into the far, far future when the pride and satisfaction in that little home depend on the lasting qualities and genuine beauty of the things you put into it now.

Titus furniture possesses the individuality and character that make its attractiveness life long.

Dainty Dressing Tables

Unique in their effectiveness-wonderful in their utility; no bedroom is really complete without one. The long conveniently placed swinging mirror, the spacious top with its handy drawer for the toilet articles make it fill the needs as no other piece of furniture can. There are all finishes in our collection and very modestly priced.

From \$12.00

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225==229 Thames St. Newport, R. I.

Insurance Company

IS PAYING ANNUALLY OVER

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

TO POLICY HOLDERS DAVID J. WHITE, Manager, 1005 Turks Head Building,

Providence, R. L.

Island Savings Bank. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lawton and A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND At rate of 4 per cent, per adding will be paid to the depositors on and after January 18, 147.
GEORGIE E. PROUD, List their daughter, Miss Evelyn Lawton, will start for St. Petersburg, Florida next week, where they will remain un

Entrance Examinations Wed nesday and Thursday, January 24 and 25.

at 9.30 A. M. All candidates must be graduates of ap-foved high schools and must take commen

provestings except and must take entrance examinations.

For catalogue or other information apply to Waiter E. Hanger, Secretary Trustees. Rox 1514, or to John L. Meer. Principal Rbade Island Normal School, Providence.

1:55-2a.

Probase Court of the Town of New Shoreham, R. L. January F. Hat.

Batele of Schwyler C. Balt.

DETUTION in writ in , is in ide by Lena W. Isriland Greens C. Isril, of said New Shoreham, and Effe. A. Candatt of East New Shoreham, and Effe. A. Candatt of East Court of the Court o

Probate Court of the Town of New Shuri barn. January 6th, 1917.

Estate of Otta P. Mott.

WILLIAM S. MOTT. Administrators the estate of Otta P. Mot line of Sald New Shorebarn, decen ed. presents his first and final account with the ethic of Sald deceased, for allowance, and the estate is received and effect of the fifth any of Feb bary, at 2 octo S. P. n., at the Probate Conf. Room in Sald New Shoreburn, for consideration, and for fourtees days, once a week in the Nector December 1991.

EBWAID P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

I Estate of Thomas Cogreshall.

THE UNDERSHORDED beroop gives notice that he has been appoliced by the Probate Coart of the Town of Will televant H. L. Guardian of the person and little of Thomas Corgenall, millow, of said Middle of Thomas has been bond according to law, own, and has been bond according to law, own, and an vertical to file the same in the office of the city of said office out within all an interface of the city of said court within all collected the city of said court within all collected the city of said court within all ments from the date of the first advertisement thereof, said those indeed, thereto will make payment to the in deciding.

MILLIAM'S COGGESHALL.

MILLIAM'S COGGESHALL.

ven, Conn., since Jan. 1, 1910, and in his fourth term as chief executive,

dled subjectly.

Park, Mass.

during a storm.

Shoully after ce had been given a Joh Coned s i. Lynch, 17, was instantly filed by a train of Hydo

Benjim'n Mc'ntyre, 35, froze to death at Warren, Me., while re-

furning home from a neighbor's house

Miss Julia W. RedSeld, 68, sister of Secretary of Commerce Redneld, died at Phisfield, Mass. She was active in charltable work.

John Daran, 79, inhaled flames and

died at Roskport, Mass., after sparks from his pipe set fire to a bed in

Allee E. Dally of Lynn, Mass., was awarded a verdict of \$2700 by 8 Jury against Margaret McCusker of Lynn in an action for slander.

Bertram T. Shuman doing business

as the Pon Marche, ladies' outditer,

Worcester, Mass., filled a petition in

Philip II. Tapley, 48, former

mayor of Saco, Me., and for the just eight years city editor of the Bidde-

"Meet me at Barney's."

NEW

February

Saturday, Jan. 27

at 8 n'clock,

BARNEY'S Music Store

Bethlehem's Bid on Shells

for the United States Navy

The Secretary of the Navy has awarded contracts amounting to over \$3,000,000 to a British bitder for 14 and 16-inch projectiles for the Navy because of very much lower prices offered by the English bitders.

We know nothing of the basis upon which the British bills were made, but the pub-lic is entitled to know the facts upon which we ourselves hid for this work.

Two years ago we took contracts to make 4,200 14-inch shells at a price of \$1,515,000. Up to now not a single shell has been accepted by the Government, although we have expended, in mages, materials, etc., on there orders \$522,881, and we have not received a SINGLE DOLLAR on these contracts.

In addition, a literal spheryretation of the contract might make as liable for penalties amounting to \$618,016

In the light of our experience, and having no other basis, we bid for 16-inch shells approximately the same rate per pound as that which the Navy Department actually awarded a 14-inch shell contract one year ago.

Bethlehem Steel Company

Rhode Island Normal School

SPRING TERM DEGINS MONDAY JANUARY 29

To the American People:

these contracts.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman EUGENE G. GRACE, President

140 Thames Street

bankruptcy. He owes \$58,263.

ford Dally Journal, died at Saco

which he had fallen asleen. Francis A. Dee, 24, popularly called the "Portland Radies," tried to commit said le by hanging in his cell at the Maine state prison.

Do You Want Cash For Your Farm Property?

If so, write to Farmers & Traders' Bureau. 12-30-21W B., 75 James 10 an, N. Y.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, Becember 28th, 19td. }
2ETITION of Bernard Illenaries and wife for adop fon of Edith Cohen, and for change of liame.

A Petition t writing in the words follow-log, viz: To the Honorablethe Probate Court of the City of Newport.

To the Honorathetha Probate Court of the City of Newport.

Estate Edith Cohen.

DESIFECTP'LLY represents Bernard. Help Narias of Newport, In the State of Rudde 18 and a ONE-wort, In the State of Rudde 18 and and Asports. Help Resident and Asports. Help Edith of Milliam Cohen must of Roce Cohen into of Honorathy. Butte of New York, the east, which said thild was born on the 2th day of December, 1907.

Wherefore they pray to: ease o adopt said child, and that her name may be et an jet to that of Edith Cohen Richards.

BERNARL RICHARDS.

In this duy presented to this court, and the same is received underfrom the Twonty-Birth duy of January next in the Oclobe, a. m., at the Prick of Carl Room 1, and New Port, for consideration; and it is ordered that wopy in faid jetting, with a capy of the order Increas, be published once a week four weeks before said "Tweetly-Room day 1977.

12-20-197.

BUNCAN A, HAZARD.

RI ODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE, KINGSTON, R. I.

Six Weeks Course in-POULTRY KEEPING

Jan. 2 to Feb. 10, 1917.

The course will consist of actual practice by the students in freeling and cathing for laying beas, oper ting incubators and booders, feeling young coacts, killing, dressing, and caponizing, preparing and caponizing, preparing and caponizing, preparing and caponizing the students for stability, judging and electing birds for beeding and egg production. Write-for caronic.

Farmers' Week Fob. 19; 20, 21 and 22.

Program Announced Later.

Newport National Bank.

he Amand West grof the stockholders of a back for the effection of directors and the transaction of any busines [but may or route, whise hold Jupun y 1, 1917, 61 e or reine in. Butchack p. m. 1280aw – H. C. STEVENS, JR., Ca h er.



Winter Shoes

STRONG SHUES

of substantial weight for

Winte, Wear

Many styles for men, women, boys and girls.

Rubbers, Arctics and rubber boots in all sizes, for wet weather.

Let us fill your footwear or-

The T. Mumford Scabury Co. 214 Thames Street.

WE STILL SELL

Garden Seeds

OF ALL KINDS,. FLOUR,

GRAIN,

ETC.

Mackenzie & Winslow

[INCORPORATD]

162 Broadway Newport.

Formerly Occupied By H. L. Marsh & Co.

Commonwealth Hotel

(Incorporated)

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



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